

DEATH SENTENCE OF MARY McELROY KIDNAPER UPHOLD

Missouri Supreme Court Finds No Error in Trial at Which Walter H. McGee Was Convicted.

MAY 10 FIXED AS DATE OF HANGING

His Brother, George, Serving Life for Abducting City Manager's Daughter at Kansas City.

By BOYD F. CARROLL, Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—The Missouri Supreme Court today affirmed the conviction and death sentence of Walter H. McGee of Kansas City for the kidnapping of Miss Mary McElroy, 26-year-old daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy of Kansas City, for a \$30,000 ransom, in May, 1933.

The court set McGee's execution, by hanging, for Friday, May 10, in the Jackson County jail in Kansas City.

When a Kansas City jury found McGee guilty of the kidnapping on July 17, 1933, and fixed death as the penalty, it was announced this was the first time the death penalty had been inflicted in a kidnapping case in the United States.

20 Allegations Overruled. Commissioner Walter H. Bohling of Division No. 2 of the Court, who wrote the opinion, overruled more than 20 defense assignments of alleged error by the lower court in McGee's trial, in affirming the conviction. All of the three judges of Division No. 2—Presiding Judge Ernest M. Tipton, Judge George R. Ellison and Judge C. A. Leedy Jr.—concurred in the ruling.

"The proof sufficiently substantiates the verdict of guilty," Commissioner Bohling said. "All assignments of error in appellant's motion for new trial have been reviewed. The record proper discloses no error and the judgment is affirmed."

Account of Kidnaping.

Miss McElroy was kidnaped on May 27, 1933, by two men who forced their way into the McElroy home in Kansas City after telling a housekeeper they had cosmetics samples for Miss McElroy. She was taken to a farm house near Shawnee, Kan., where she was chained in the basement. She was forced to write notes to her father calling for a \$30,000 ransom. Through telephone negotiations by the kidnapers with Miss McElroy's father, a ransom of \$30,000 was agreed on. This was paid by McElroy. Miss McElroy was released 29 hours after her abduction, on the grounds of a country club near Kansas City.

McGee was arrested in Amarillo, Tex., on June 2, 1933, while negotiating for the purchase of an automobile. He had in his possession \$9000 in currency which was identified from the serial numbers of the bills as part of the money paid by McElroy.

George McGee, brother of Walter, was convicted of participating in the kidnaping and is serving a life sentence in the Missouri penitentiary. He was said to have guarded Miss McElroy while she was held by the kidnapers. Since he was brought here to the penitentiary, he has been visited two or three times by Miss McElroy.

Clarence Click, also convicted of a part in the kidnaping, is serving an eight-year sentence in the penitentiary here. Clarence Stevens, alleged to have been one of the kidnapers, never has been apprehended and still is being sought by Kansas City police.

First Kansas Shelter Belt Trees.

By the Associated Press. PRATT, Kan., March 30.—The first trees in the Kansas sector of the projected 1300-mile Midwest shelter belt were planted this week in a six-mile strip in the south-central part of the State.

HORIZONTAL FREIGHT RATE INCREASE DENIED BY I. C. C.

By 5 to 4 Decision, Railroads Are Authorized Again to Add Emergency Charges to Existing Tariffs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The railroads were denied the right to make a horizontal increase in freight rates today but at the same time were authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission in a split decision again to add emergency charges to existing rates. The emergency charges will apply to a large part of the freight traffic of the country until June 30, 1936. They are similar, said a commission resume, except in amounts, to those which were authorized in 1931 and which ended Sept. 30, 1933.

The decision was 5 to 4. Commissioners Meyer, McManamy, Lee, Mahaffie and Spahn took the view that the railroads are confronted by a grave emergency which warrants some measure of relief for the next 15 months. Chairman Tate and Commissioners Atchison, Porter and Miller dissented, asserting they believe railroad rates now are at "the ceiling of reasonableness" and that increase of a general nature would make them unreasonable and tend to defeat their own purpose by alienating traffic from the railroads.

ONION SMUGGLING REPLACES WHISKY RUNNING ON LAKES

Heavy Loads Bought in Canada at Cent a Pound Bring 5 Cents in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., March 30.—Customs patrol boats again are searching the Lakes and the Detroit River for future craft seeking to dash across from the Canadian side, loaded heavily with sacked onions instead of whisky as in former years. In the last two months several boats have been confiscated and several loads of onions seized.

Walter S. Petty, Acting Collector of Customs, said it was all a matter of price. The smugglers can buy onions for a cent a pound in Canada and sell them for 5 or 6 cents in the United States. Butcher also has become another commodity with a powerful effect on the cupidity of the one-time rum runners. One recent seizure, Petty said, was a load of 750 pounds in which the illicit importers would have had a profit margin of 15 cents a pound.

NAVY SEAPLANES CARRY BILL FOR PRESIDENT TO SIGN

Measure Pertains to Scout Jamboree; Executive's Catch of Fish Smaller Than Usual.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, Fla., March 30.—Two navy seaplanes soared out of here today carrying sacks of fish for President Roosevelt to look over and also a bill to sign. The pilots will stay overnight at Nassau in the Bahamas and make a rendezvous with the yacht Nourmahal, carrying the President, tomorrow. The bill authorizing the use of army and navy equipment at the Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington next summer probably will be signed in British waters. President Roosevelt sent a radio that he was leaving Miami this afternoon, but failed to disclose his destination. Although the weather is good, the chief executive's catch of game fish is smaller than usual and the yacht keeps searching for new "fishin' holes."

Late yesterday the President sent a joshing message to newspaper men at Miami:

"Both ships arrived Mathew Town this morning. After courteous call by island authorities we proceeded north along coast of Great Inagua to Man-O-War Bay, where we spent the afternoon fishing with considerable success, taking various specimens and setting fish traps to be hauled in the morning. Suggest you break out your map, also encyclopedia."

BROWN SNOW, MUDDY RAIN RESULT FROM DUST STORMS

Particles in Air Borne Down by Precipitation in Montana, Michigan and Ohio.

By the Associated Press.

BELTON, Mont., March 30.—Glacier National Park rangers reported yesterday that snow which fell in the park area was of a brownish color, apparently tinged by dust that has been in the air recently.

DETROIT, March 30.—Muddy rains fell in several parts of Michigan yesterday while a dust cloud was moving eastward across the state.

CLEVELAND, March 30.—After a rain last night, automobiles, houses and streets bore a thin, brown coating of mud. Weather Bureau officials said dust in the air had caused it.

By the Associated Press. WATERTOWN, N. Y., March 30.—A dust storm swept over Northern New York yesterday. Motorists on the Watertown-Utica highway reported they were forced to stop several times to clean windshields.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DODGE CITY, Kan., March 30.—Western Kansas today was shrouded in another severe dust storm which reduced visibility practically to zero.

PAIR AND CHILD KILLED AS TRAIN HITS THEIR AUTO

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ronnenburg and Daughter, 12, Victims of Crash Near East Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ronnenburg of Bunker Hill, Ill., were killed and their 12-year-old daughter, Garnet, was fatally injured this morning about 7:30 o'clock when their automobile was struck by a Big Four electric train at the Milton road crossing near East Alton.

Ronnenburg and his wife were dead when picked up. The child died several hours later at St. Joseph's Hospital in Alton. The automobile was being driven west, toward Alton, and the train, carrying workers to the Western Cartridge Co. plant at East Alton, was generally eastbound.

The crossing was unprotected, but the view was unobstructed. Herbert Bevil, engineer of the train, said he saw the automobile approach the crossing and slow down, as if to stop. He proceeded on, he said, making no effort to slow down, but just as the train neared the road, the automobile started across the tracks.

It was struck squarely, and carried down the right of way for about 50 yards. The three occupants of the automobile were thrown out by the impact. The bodies were taken to the undertaking establishment of Deputy Coroner Klunk at Alton. The Ronnenburgs had two other children, boys, about 15 years old.

Ronnenburg, who was 37 years old, had been employed for about 17 years as a fireman at the Standard Oil Co. refinery at Wood River, Ill.

RAIN OR SNOW TONIGHT, COLDER CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	57	9 a. m.	54
3 a. m.	57	10 a. m.	50
5 a. m.	56	11 a. m.	50
7 a. m.	54	12 m.	50
9 a. m.	54	1 p. m.	50
11 a. m.	54	2 p. m.	50
1 p. m.	53	3 p. m.	50
3 p. m.	53	4 p. m.	50
5 p. m.	53	5 p. m.	50

*Indicates street reading. Yesterday's high 70 (4 p. m.); low 44 (5 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain or snow tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy; colder; lower temperature tonight about 30.

Missouri: Snow in north portion, and rain turning to snow in south portion tonight; colder; lower temperature tonight; moderate cold wave in southwest portion tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy; colder in southeast and extreme east portions.

Illinois: Snow or rain in north portion, rain in south portion tonight and probably tomorrow morning; colder tonight, and in south portion tomorrow.

Sunset 6:22, sunrise (tomorrow) 5:47.

Next Week's Weather Forecast. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 30.—Weather outlook for the period of April 1 to April 6: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Considerable cloudiness, precipitation about middle and end of week, temperatures mostly near normal.

BELGIAN PREMIER WINS 107-53 VOTE ON GOLD PROGRAM

Chamber of Deputies Approves Suspension of Metallic Standard and Devaluation of Currency.

SUPPORT FROM THREE PARTIES

Van Zeeland Declares He Will Seek Early a World Conference on Monetary Stabilization.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, March 30.—Premier Paul van Zeeland and his new Government won a smashing victory today in the Chamber of Deputies, which voted, 107 to 53, in favor of his policy of suspending the gold standard and devaluing the belga by 25 per cent. The vote was taken after a night-long session of acrimonious debate.

The Senate Committees of Finance and Justice, sitting jointly, approved the Government's currency plan by a vote of 12 to 2 today and likewise approved the Government's request for special powers for one year.

Van Zeeland told the Chamber of Deputies his policy was necessary to Belgium's finances. The Liberals and Socialists bitterly fought the program to the last. On the vote depended the fate of the Government which replaced that of Georges Theunis. Reactions would have been felt throughout the market places of the world had the decision been postponed.

The Cabinet decided to demand a vote of confidence today in order to push ahead its bills devaluing the currency by 25 per cent and prolonging the Government's special powers. The Cabinet planned to resign if defeated.

Sixty-seven Socialists of the 70 present, 30 of the 60 Catholics and 10 of the 24 Liberals combined to give the Government a majority.

The Premier said one of his first aims would be to bring about an international conference for the stabilization of currencies. Despite Van Zeeland's assurances that "with a solid line of defense behind it the belga will enjoy an incomparably sound technical position," he was sharply criticized by Henry Jaspars, former minister, who insisted the belga could be placed on a firm footing without slipping its mooring from gold. He begged the Government not to devalue.

"Devaluation is an evil," replied the Premier, "which enables us to avoid greater evils."

He said the Government must devalue the currency or close the banks.

Program of Premier.

He proposed to the Parliament: 1. A "maximum of 30 per cent" devaluation of the franc. 2. Abandonment of the gold standard pending an international agreement on currency. 3. Large public works projects. 4. Favoring of industrial production by all possible means. 5. Guarantee of bank deposits. 6. Reduction of taxes. 7. Resumption of diplomatic and commercial relations with Russia. 8. Relief for unemployed and improvement of the standard of living.

Van Zeeland answered his critics with repeated references to President Roosevelt's program in the United States.

He said: "I am a keen admirer of President Roosevelt who obtained essential results mainly in allowing his country to work in peace. He certainly committed errors. Had he based his program of economic expansion upon gold the world crisis would be ended now. But I apply those Rooseveltian measures to Belgium which I consider good."

The Premier won two preliminary victories. A bill for provisional credits was passed, 135 to 11, while the Chamber's Finance Committee approved the bill embodying the proposed monetary measures and Van Zeeland's request for extraordinary powers for one year.

ECONOMY ON NAZI FLAGS

Size and Number Reduced in Order to Save on Wool.

BERLIN, March 30.—By a decree of the Minister of War, the size of flags and the number of them used are to be cut down. The decree asks that where more than one flag stands on a building or an estate others be eliminated whenever possible and only flags of small dimensions be used.

The idea is to economize on wool.

ILLINOIS RECOVERY ACT DECLARED NOT CONSTITUTIONAL

Bloomington Judge Says Legislature Cannot Delegate Its Authority to Federal Agency.

ALSO HOLDS AUTO CODE INOPERATIVE

Finds in Case Involving Trade-in Prices That Government Has No Intra-state Police Power.

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 30.—The Illinois State Recovery Act was declared unconstitutional today in an opinion entered by Judge Homer W. Hall of the McLean County Court. The opinion also declared inoperative the national automobile code as applied to Illinois.

Judge Hall entered the decision on a motion to quash an information on which code authorities were attempting to prosecute Green-Wells, Inc., Ford automobile dealers, and March Wells and Mrs. Grace McIntosh as officers.

In holding the acts unconstitutional, Judge Hall ruled that: The deals of the company challenged were intrastate and consequently State matters purely; the State Legislature had no power to delegate its authority to the Federal Government; violations of the State Recovery Act could not be prosecuted by the State, but only through sanction of and by authority of the Federal director of codes.

State's Attorney Jesse R. Willis of McLean County charged the defendants violated the acts by allowing customers more for their old cars on trade-ins for new cars than the "book value" is fixed arbitrarily by the code authority.

The Federal Government, Judge Hall held in his opinion, has no police power in intrastate matters. Neither has the State Legislature, the opinion declared, any right to delegate the powers of the State to the Federal Government.

"The enforcement of our State recovery act is not in control of our State officers," said the opinion. "No State officer may enforce it by prosecution without asking and obtaining permission of the compliance director of the National Recovery Administration."

Officer appointed for the State of Illinois by the Federal executive department. "In these cases prosecution is on complaint of an agent of the National Recovery Administration, a Federal appointee whose consent must be and was asked to prosecute citizens of Illinois under Illinois law, and without whose consent and permission the State of Illinois may not enforce its own laws."

"Surrender of Sovereign Rights." "Any law which vests in its administrative officers the power to determine whether the law shall or shall not be enforced with specific and just rules or regulations for the exercise of such discretions is unconstitutional. This is true in regard to the State industrial recovery act. The act not only constitutes an unlawful delegation of the authority of the State Legislature but it is in violation of the sovereign rights of the State of Illinois."

Quotes Motto on State Seal. "On the Great Seal of the State of Illinois appears the motto 'State Sovereignty, National Union.' Our State is sovereign as to the powers reserved for states, of which police power is one. Such sovereignty cannot be surrendered to the Legislature. It may only be given by the people through their Constitution as provided therein.

"Delegated authority may not be redelegated. Authority delegated by the people to the Legislature to make laws may not be redelegated by the Legislature to committee, bureau, code authorities or executives that these agencies may make rules with the effect of laws, the violation of which make the individual amenable to the criminal statutes. The State Industrial Recovery act violates no direction to bring about an association of automobile dealers to the end that they fix prices.

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Wins \$75,000 in Irish Sweepstakes

MRS. RAY GOLD Of New York, feeding her son, SEYMOUR, as she got the news that Reynoldstown had won the Grand National at Aintree, England. She sold half her ticket before the race.

WOMAN KILLED; AUTO SKIDS, GOES IN DITCH

Neck of Mrs. Olga Lederer, Winnetka, Ill., Broken in Accident Near Edwardsville.

Mrs. Olga Lederer, 50 years old, of Winnetka, Ill., was killed this afternoon when an automobile in which she was riding skidded on wet pavement, sideswiped another machine and went into a ditch two miles east of Edwardsville. Her neck was broken.

William Lederer, her husband, a real estate dealer, and their 8-year-old son, Fred, were out and bruised. They were on their way to Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks to visit Lederer's brother, Dr. Arthur L. Lederer, a member of the hospital staff.

BRITAIN ENDS FISCAL YEAR WITH \$36,000,000 SURPLUS

Income Tax Receipts Greatly Exceed Estimates; 1934 Surplus \$158,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 30.—Great Britain ended its fiscal year tonight with a surplus of £7,562,879 (approximately \$36,000,000), it was officially announced.

A tallying up of national accounts showed expenditures of £708,879,171 and revenues totaling £716,441,050. Income tax receipts exceeded the budget estimates of the Chancellor of the Exchequer by £9,377,000.

Last year's surplus was £31,148,000, or about \$158,855,000, while the year 1933 ended in a deficit of nearly £36,000,000.

16 KILLED IN ADRIATIC GALE

Storm Lashes Italian Coast, Boats, Shore Property Damaged.

By the Associated Press.

ANCONA, Italy, March 30.—Sixteen men were drowned and others were injured in a violent storm which lashed this section of the Adriatic Sea today.

The gale swept up suddenly in what had been beautiful Italian spring weather. The wind was estimated officially at 50 miles an hour. Huge waves caused thousands of dollars worth of damage to fishing boats and shore property.

JOHNSON ON RADIO TONIGHT

He Will Devote Speech to Father Coughlin's Scheme.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OKMULGEE, Ok., March 30.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson will make a radio address at 9:30 o'clock tonight which will be devoted to Father Coughlin, personally, and to the Detroit priest's proposed financial program for the country. It will be his last radio utterance in connection with his controversy with Father Coughlin, Johnson says.

Gen. Johnson's radio speech will be broadcast in St. Louis by Station KWK.

CORONER FINDS WIFE OF TEACHER SUICIDE

Mrs. Harry C. Schweikert Succumbs After Being Treated for Poisoning.

A verdict of suicide while suffering a temporary mental aberration was entered by the Coroner today in the death of Mrs. Alice Squires Schweikert, wife of Harry C. Schweikert, a teacher at Central High School. She died at St. Luke's Hospital at 12:40 p. m. yesterday.

The Rev. Stephen Bayne, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, testified that in frequent conversations with him she had indicated she intended to kill herself. Her physician, Dr. Archie D. Carr, in a letter to the Coroner, related that he had considered her case one of poisoning of a certain variety and had treated it accordingly. He said she had made "an abortive suicidal attempt" with other poisons about six months ago, which resulted only in protracted sleep.

Mrs. Schweikert, who was 32 years old and resided at 415 Belt avenue, was found unconscious on a bed at the apartment of friends, Miss Margaret Ries and Miss Hazel Cargill, 5328 Pershing avenue, the night of March 19. She had a key to the apartment. The friends called Dr. Carr, who had been treating her for a nervous condition, and she was sent to the hospital, remaining until the next evening.

Miss Ries asked her later what she had taken, police were told, the report quoting her as replying: "Wouldn't you like to know? If I retain it, it will do what I want it to do." Miss Ries and Miss Cargill testified at the inquest, repeating what they told the police. Last Monday Mrs. Schweikert's physician sent her back to the hospital, where a diagnosis of poisoning was made again.

Last September, according to Miss Ries, Mrs. Schweikert tried to end her life because of ill health. Schweikert, who is 38, told police she had talked often of suicides and had asserted it was a person's privilege to take his own life. Asked if he knew where she might have obtained poison, he said he had no idea, adding that she was of changeable nature owing to the condition of her health.

Mrs. Schweikert, formerly Miss Alice Josephine Squires, was a senior in the Washington University College of Arts and Science when she married Schweikert in 1930. She completed her course after their marriage. They had met about 1920 when she was a student in his class in high school. Schweikert has written English text books for schools.

90 DAYS IN WORKHOUSE FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Negro, Whose Auto Hit Parked Car March 1, Enters Plea of Guilty.

On his plea of guilty in Circuit Court of driving while intoxicated, Francis Diemer, 32-year-old Negro, 1412 Cass avenue, was sentenced to the workhouse for 90 days by Judge Connor, yesterday.

Diemer was arrested when his automobile struck a parked machine in the 1400 block of North Fourteenth street, March 1.

OBJECTION BY ICKES DELAYS JOB BILL AGAIN

PWA Chief Opposes Requirement Inserted by Conferees That Third of \$900,000,000 Fund Go for Direct Wages.

GLASS, COPELAND INSIST ON CLAUSE

Final Enactment Put Off Indefinitely — Leaders Consider Appealing to Roosevelt to End New Controversy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—A bitter dispute over how much money should be spent for direct wages under the \$4,880,000,000 public works-relief bill involved the measure in such a tangle yesterday that final Congressional action was delayed indefinitely.

The House was prepared to act on and accept the compromise measure agreed on Thursday night by Senate and House conferees when word was sent to the Capitol that Secretary of the Interior Ickes objected to a clause providing that a third of the \$900,000,000 set aside for loans and grants to states and political subdivisions for non-Federal projects must be expended for wages.

Ickes expects to have a hand in administering this phase of the bill, as the measure extends the PWA for two additional years and it is authorized under the original law to make grants of 30 per cent and loans of 70 per cent of the cost of state, municipal and other projects of political subdivision.

Wallace Has an Objection. Ickes informed Democratic leaders of his objections following intimations from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace that he disapproved of the George amendment, which would make it permissible for the President to make benefit payments to farmers out of the fund.

After conferring with Speaker Byrns and Chairman Buchanan (Dem., Texas), of the House Appropriations Committee, Wallace left with them the impression that he would not try to block final action on the bill as it stands.

Immediately after receiving the objections of Ickes, Byrns and Buchanan conferred with Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the conservative majority leader, and Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, chairman of the Senate conferees. The House members returned and announced action would be delayed until Monday, at least.

The survivors started to determine the sentiment of the Senate and House conferees on the proposal opposed by Ickes. Robinson talked with the Senate committee, but it was reported that they refused to change their position, indicating that unless the House insisted on a further conference, the provision would remain in the bill.

Glass, who had sought a 50 per cent direct work requirement in conference, reported he certainly would go no lower than a 33-1/3 per cent. Senator Copeland (Dem., New York), another conferee, asserted "if we are going to have a work relief bill, we ought to have a work relief bill and not something else."

Ickes' Objection. Ickes' point was that inclusion of the one-third-for-wages requirement would virtually forbid the expenditure of money for certain types of projects. He likewise was said to feel that if the language was changed to read "direct or indirect work" it would be acceptable, since, in a case of that kind, the labor that went into the manufacture of the material might be considered and thus the money might be spent.

An aid to the PWA administrator told reporters that a one-third-for-wages requirement would interfere with municipal power projects particularly, because "there is always opposition to them and it would be impossible to show that one-third of their cost would go for direct labor."

The controverted language did not appear in either the original bill passed by the House or the conferees. There was some talk about the conferees having exceeded their authority.

Leaders planned to ask President Roosevelt to use his influence in an effort to end the controversy. They said only presidential pressure could settle it.

CODE AUTHORITY ON LUMBER READY TO QUIT IN WRATH

Executive Officer Dis-
pleased by Department of
Justice Dropping Appeal
in Leading Case.



3-YEAR-OLD BOY IS KILLED

3-YEAR-OLD BOY IS KILLED BY TRUCK IN FRONT OF HOME

Theodore Juengst Jr. Knocked
Down When He Steps From
Behind Parked Car.

Theodore Juengst Jr., 3 year old, was killed yesterday afternoon when struck by a truck in front of his home, 4337A North New

This was the first fatal accident in St. Louis since Mayor Dickann's safety campaign began Monday. It was the forty-fourth automobile fatality of the year.

The child had been in a confectionery at 4330 North Newstead and leaving it, started across the street toward his home. As the boy stepped from behind a parked automobile he was struck by the truck, driven by Homer Taylor, a Negro, 2844 Pine street. Taylor

has placed under bond for the Coroner. The boy was taken to Christian Hospital, only a short distance from the scene of the accident, and there pronounced dead with a fractured skull.

Three small children were injured seriously yesterday when struck by automobiles.

Anita Wingenbach, 12, was skat-

g in the street near her home at 56 Alberta street, when she was struck by a car. She suffered a skull injury. John Gummersell, 6, 3904 St. Ferdinand avenue, was struck when he stepped into an alley at the rear of 2503 West Dodier street, where he was visiting friends. He suffered a skull injury. Robert Schumaker, 7, suffered a

broken left leg and possible internal injuries when hit by an automobile in front of his home, 1214 Seventh boulevard.
John Hanlon, 36, 1215 St. Louis avenue, was hit by a street car as he was crossing Grand boulevard near Hebert street. He suffered a skull injury.

ETHIOPIA BREAKS OFF NEGOTIATIONS WITH ITALY

Measures Taken at Addis Ababa to
Protect Foreigners in Event
of Hostilities.

the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, March

Direct negotiations with Italy over the boundary disputes were suddenly broken off today and a note was sent to the League of Nations. Special measures were taken to protect foreigners in case of outbreak of hostilities. These steps included the appointment of a new police chief named Direbua.

the Associated Press.
ADEN, Arabia, March 30.—All
ve was canceled today for Brit-
Somaliland officials because of
uncertainty of the Italo-Ethio-
n situation. Information reach-
here from a reliable source
ted that thousands of cases of
ns and ammunition destined for
stian, but it

...code authority, attempted to prevent the acceptance of a lower ... by the city of Milwaukee

Members of the committee de-
cided that the case be turned
to the Department of Justice
prosecution under the anti-trust
s.
Laisdell agreed with many com-
ments of the committee members
conceded that, next to regulat-
hours and wages, the most im-
portant thing was to prevent the

Would Abandon NRA.
 Abandonment of NRA except for minimum wage principle was advocated to the Senate Finance Committee today by Robert W. Irwin, Grand Rapids, Mich., furniture manufacturer, who spoke also for the National Association for the Abolition of Price Fixing and Control.

vin said "the objective of the environmental philosophy was to strait-jacket on business." He challenged Richberg's statement that 90 per cent of industry wanted price-fixing and production control extended.

control, Irwin testified that of 1618 returns so far, 1340 approved these eliminations and 278 rejected them.

"We don't need the Blue Eagle," he said. "All we need is the promotion of the American Eagle."

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 30.—Despite administration declarations that the code was still in effect, the lumber code authority discharged most of its employees yesterday and apparently determined

Angered because the Department of Justice has dropped its appeal to the Supreme Court in the most prominent of lumber code violation cases, David T. Mason, executive officer of the code authority, asserted "the withdrawal of the Belcher case in effect, if not in appearance, abrogates the

fact" meant suspension of the code.

Although NRA officials declared to the contrary, the authority appeared determined to carry out recommendation that the lumber code be suspended. The discharge of employes was made effective April 15.

"Industry Crucified."

"The industry simply has been crucified in an effort to save NRA'S future by legislation now pending" one official said.

A meeting of the Code Control Committee has been called for Tuesday to act on the recommendations that "for reasons of equity" as a result of the Justice Department decision, the code should be

entirely suspended.

At NRA headquarters it was said numerous conferences had been held with the lumber code officials but no definite action had been taken although the case "has been discussed at length." It was said NRA probably will await results of the authority control committee meeting before making a move.

Richberg's Comment.
Donald R. Richberg, NRA chief, said at a press conference that the code's provision giving complete production control to the authority raised a question as to the wisdom of making the Government's first test of the NIRA rest on such a code. No other code has such provisions, he said, and suggested that

It should be amended so that the recovery board would have the final word in production control. Richberg said there were 22 cases now on appeal from district courts to circuit courts of appeals, some of which are considered stronger than the Belcher case.

C. C. Sheppard, president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, said that the board

Lumber Head's Position. Sheppard, in a lengthy telegram sent to all regional associations affiliated with the National organization, said that the Belcher case involved "admitted, flagrant violations

"Meanwhile the lumber code has been publicly criticised, first, as having 'chloroformed' small sawmill owners to the floor."

**RUSSIAN SENTENCED TO DIE
FOR BANK EMBEZZLEMENT**

MOSCOW, March 30.—A. Ertamoff, a bookkeeper in the Moscow Savings Bank, was sentenced to death yesterday for embezzlement of depositors' funds. Four other employees, including the manager of the bank's branch in the Frunze section, were sentenced to prison.

PREMIER OF SPAIN AGAIN
 Errouroux to Succeed Self and Form
 New Government.
 the Associated Press.
 MADRID, March 30.—Alejandro
 Errouroux was named today to suc-
 cede himself as Premier and form
 new government in the crisis over

the voting of clemency for men condemned to death as participants in the October revolt.
Lerroux's government quit yesterday after a storm of Rightist signatures growing out of the clemency vote.

WIN
\$100000
IN CASH PRIZES
Solve THE
HAUPTMANN

HAND MADE
SPORT PUZZLE
CONTEST
Starts
NEXT WEEK

**NEXT WEEK
SEE SPORTS SECTION**

11

**WALDMAN SAYS
THREE ALDERMEN
WERE 'SHIELDED'**

**Tries Unsuccessfully
Statement Assailing
Exoneration in
Inquiry.**

**HAD NOTHING TO
LOSE IF INNOCENT**

**Declares Board Has
feited Its Claim to
Confidence' by
Action.**

Alderman Waldman, R., at the final session of the inquiry, Alderman yesterday, unsuccessfully effort to fulfill promise charging that a committee named to replace the committee of five of which he was chairman, "shielded" three Democratic men from "a proper inquiry into their conduct" in its investigation of their reported connection with city contracts.

By exonerating those men, Alderman Waldman, who headed the investigation, feited its claim to public confidence.

Vice-President Collins, of the committee of five, and two Republicans who were the investigation, the hands of Alderman Waldman, which had a committee, which had a filing of the statement, first committee had charged.

Committee's Report

Alderman Collins' committee spending a total of \$100,000 in taking testimony in the inquiry, reported Thursday that those under inquiry were exonerated.

The recommendation of the committee was that Alderman Otto Lietchen and Harry Israel, with whom former holder of the Auditorium wrap-checking contract he had divulged, was adopted by a unanimous vote of the Alderman Waldman, who dictated the Collins committee's "whitewash" all three, drew out on the motion picture of the report of the Auditorium, Hoeflinger, a former and Clothing & Tailor, which obtained contracts for dry goods to city institutions.

Alderman Hoeflinger, created by the vote of 24 to 10, other Republicans joining Alderman Waldman in casting votes.

"As far as my views concerned," Alderman Waldman said in the statement he filed for record as to the Auditorium recent action, "I feited its claim to public confidence. Some of its members shielded other members from a proper inquiry into their conduct. No public officer can take position and retain the confidence of the people."

Of the three Aldermen in this matter are entitled, certainly they had to lose by careful and the investigation, such as we will see.

Hoeflinger Case

Objecting particularly to the exoneration of Alderman Hoeflinger, Waldman stated the committee had the power to take records necessary to conduct investigation of Alderman Hoeflinger's interest in the Standard Co. The Waldman committee determined that 39 shares of the company's 100 shares had been sold with the Manchester Hotel collateral for a person named Hoeflinger, a report as to Feb. 16 last. Alderman Waldman had asserted he transferred stock to his son, Harry Hoeflinger, last August, a member of the company began bidding for contracts, and that he agreed to use of the stock for the loan.

Alderman Waldman alluded to testimony that M. A. Hoeflinger of the Standard Co. to sell merchandise to the company, the name, "M. Hoeflinger Co." checks he had been indorsed by the Standard Co.

The statement derived from the Collins committee that Alderman Lietchen and Hoeflinger were guilty because no witness testified for the Municipal Auditorium concession had been made.

**DRIVER FINED \$100
FOR LEAVING ACCIDENT**

Amos Pappas Assessed \$100 as Careless Driver
Car Hit Pedestrian

Amos Pappas, 3441 Eads, was fined \$100 for careless driving for leaving the scene of an accident by Police Judge J. J. O'Connell yesterday.

The charges resulted from a collision between the defendant Feb. 1 at the corner of Eads and Eads avenue, where an automobile operated by a pedestrian.

When Pappas failed to stop at the scene of the accident, which later led to the death of the pedestrian.

WALDMAN SAYS THREE ALDERMEN WERE 'SHIELDED'

Tries Unsuccessfully to File Statement Assailing Their Exonerations in Contract Inquiry.

HAD NOTHING TO LOSE IF INNOCENT'

Declares Board Has 'Feigned Its Claim to Public Confidence' by Hurried Action.

Alderman Waldman, Republican, at the final session of the Board of Aldermen yesterday, made an unsuccessful effort to file a statement charging that a special committee named to replace a committee of which he was chairman had "shielded" three Democratic Aldermen from a "proper inquiry into their conduct" in its investigation of their reported connection with city contracts.

By exonerating those under inquiry, Alderman Waldman asserted, the Board of Aldermen "has feigned its claim to public confidence."

Vice-President Collins, chairman of the committee of five Democrats and two Republicans which took over the investigation, then in the hands of Alderman Waldman's committee, which had a majority of Republicans, refused to permit filing of the statement, since the first committee had been discharged.

Committee's Report. Alderman Collins' committee, after spending a total of 12 minutes taking testimony in the three cases, reported Thursday recommending that those under inquiry be exonerated.

The recommendation as to Alderman Otto Litchner and Alderman Harry Israel, with whom Leo Riley, former holder of the Municipal Auditorium wrap-checking concession said he had divided profits, was adopted by a unanimous vote.

Alderman Waldman, who had predicted the Collins committee would "whitewash" all three, demanded a roll call on the motion for adoption of the report as to Alderman Hubert A. Hoeflinger, a salesman for and former officer of the Standard Clothing & Tailoring Co., which obtained contracts to supply dry goods to city institutions.

Alderman Hoeflinger was exonerated by a vote of 24 to 3, two other Republicans joining Alderman Waldman in casting negative votes.

"As far as my views are concerned," Alderman Waldman asserted in the statement he attempted to file for record, "I believe this Board by its recent action has forfeited its claim to public confidence. Some of its members have shielded other members from a proper inquiry into their conduct. No public officer can take such a position and retain the respect of the people."

If the three Aldermen involved in this matter are entirely innocent, certainly they had nothing to lose by careful and thorough investigation, such as we were making."

Winner of \$145,000, Her Husband, and the Ticket Salesman



FROM LEFT: MRS. MABEL LITZELMAN, YANK LITZELMAN and BILL HOUSER, who sold her the ticket on which she won \$145,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes. All three are residents of Olney, Ill.

UNDERTAKERS RETURN \$500 PAID FOR FUNERAL

Settle Suits Over Charge Made When It Was Found 'Pauper' Had Estate.

Suits to recover \$500 from the Oxenhandler Funeral Directors, Inc., 4469 Washington boulevard, which accepted \$15 from a charitable association to provide a pauper's burial for Sam Gold, a supposedly penniless tailor, and later collected \$500 from his estate for an elaborate funeral, which the heirs contended was not given, were settled out of court yesterday when the undertakers returned the \$500.

Had Assumed Name. Gold, who, several years before his death, left his family in Chicago, came to St. Louis, and to lose his identity dropped his real name of Harry Kaplan, died in November, 1932, at City Hospital, apparently a pauper. The Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery Association, an organization which provides for the burial of orthodox Jews, contracted with the Oxenhandler undertaking company to give Gold a pauper's funeral and on Dec. 21, 1932, paid the company \$15.

About two months after the tailor's death, it was disclosed, he had left \$2500 in postal savings and a cash in a safe deposit box and in a savings account. The assets were discovered through a search of his room at the Leland Hotel, 1539A Market street.

On Jan. 21, 1933, shortly after this disclosure, Judge Holt certified the undertaking firm \$500 for burying Kaplan, after a statement had been submitted and Public Administrator Sheehan had signed a formal waiver. The claim was paid March 10, 1933.

While the pauper's burial calls for only a cheap box and a shroud, the undertakers' statement to the court listed the following: A casket, \$350; automobile, \$12; automobile hearse, \$15; box and delivery, \$25; candles and candelabras, \$5; embalming, \$10; grave opening, \$6; grave sod, \$5; guarding body, \$10; removing body, \$7; tallies, \$5; and undertaker's service, \$25.

The heirs were three children: Jeannette Kaplan, Sam Kaplan and Frances Kaplan, all residing in Chicago.

Edward L. Oxenhandler, head of the undertaking company, when seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter today, said "he had nothing to do with it and didn't know anything about it."

WINNER OF \$145,000 STICKS TO KITCHEN

Olney (Ill.) Woman Prepares Breakfast at Hotel, Then Goes to Church.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. OLNEY, Ill., March 30.—Mrs. Mabel Litzelman, winner of a \$145,000 sweepstakes prize on the Grand National Steeplechase yesterday, was up early this morning, began preparation of breakfast in the Litz Hotel kitchen here, then turned the meal over to an assistant and went to mass with her husband, Yank Litzelman, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

In every detail it was the same routine she has followed since she was married 20 years ago, when she took over the operation of the hotel kitchen. The sweepstakes prize, which, after deduction of about \$35,000 Federal income tax, will leave her \$90,000, made no essential change in her daily program.

Yesterday, as a steady stream of friends visited her in the hotel to congratulate her on her good fortune, she went about on a "business as usual" program, and many of the well-wishers had to go to the kitchen to chat with her as she directed the operations there.

Meanwhile Litzelman, owner of the three-story brick hotel, was going quietly about his routine duties as general supervisor of the affairs of the place, outside the kitchen. He was quietly jubilant over the winning of the sweepstakes prize, but he would not allow the winning of the money to change his habits of life.

Scores of friends visited Mrs. Litzelman's father, Henry Weidner, 67-year-old blacksmith, in the shop where every afternoon he cranks a wheel for free and leisurely discussion.

It was Weidner, a clear-eyed, sturdy sage, who advised his daughter not to sell her ticket on the Grand National, nor to share it with a syndicate which offered her \$2500 for a half share in it.

"If they're willing to risk \$2500 on a half interest in the ticket, you should certainly be sport enough to risk the \$2500 you paid for the ticket," was the advice he gave her.

DUKE OF MANCHESTER COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Peer Pleads Not Guilty of Fraud in Pawnshop of Mother's Jewelry.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 30.—The Duke of Manchester was committed for trial today at Old Bailey on charges of obtaining £650 (\$3250) under false pretenses with intent to defraud.

Specifically the charges were that the 58-year-old Peer pawned two pieces of jewelry belonging to his late American-born mother, Consuelo, Duchess of Manchester. He was released under £250 bail pending trial after pleading not guilty through counsel.

The Duke's counsel contended the prosecution had not produced any evidence of intent to defraud, although he said "I am going to admit for the purposes of argument that the Duke made an absolutely false statement and that he did not have any title whatsoever to the property pledged. He made two false statements, one on each occasion."

The objects pawned, according to the prosecution, were a diamond and an emerald necklace and part of a tiara belonging to the late Duchess, who was born Consuelo Yzanga de Valle, in Ravenswood, La.

It was contended the jewelry on which he received loans rightfully belonged to the general trustees under the will of the late Duchess, although the Duke made the following statement in regard to the necklace: "It is my own property and I have a perfect right to deal with the same."

It was charged he made a similar statement with regard to the tiara. The Duke's counsel said that at the time of pledging and during the last three years the Duke had been in receipt of an income of £3600 a year. "He is absolutely solvent so far as I know," said his lawyer. "He was discharged from bankruptcy six months before the jewelry was obtained." The Duke, sitting in the dock, himself interrupted to say it was three years instead of six months.

The first reported violence in the strike, called early Tuesday, occurred yesterday at Eighth and Olive streets, when Edward Rothaus, a meter reader for the gas company, was beaten by men he said were strikers. Three suspects were arrested. Police, on 12-hour shifts, are guarding the gas plants, tanks and other company property. Mayor Dickmann has emphatically said that violence would not be tolerated.

GAS STRIKERS STUDY MAYOR'S PROPOSAL

Committee Named to Make Analysis—Mass Meeting Set for Tonight.

Mayor Dickmann's proposal for a settlement of the strike of gas house workers is in the hands of representatives of the employees, who are to report the sentiment on the proposition as soon as it is definitely established.

The Mayor, after a six-hour conference yesterday with representatives of the Laclede Gas Light Co., its employees and other interested persons, was hopeful of receiving a report on his proposal today. Representatives of the strikers appointed a committee to analyze the proposition and announce the committee's recommendation would be subject to action at a mass meeting of the strikers tonight at Electrical Workers' Hall, 1016 South Boyle avenue.

Mayor Dickmann recommended the immediate return to work of the strikers, whose union, Local No. 18799, would be recognized, under his suggestion, as the exclusive bargaining agency for the 725 employees of the company's manufacturing, distribution and maintenance departments, which would be employed on or not. The union would agree to "open shop" plan of operation, with no discrimination against non-union workers. The agreement would provide for an arbitration committee in the event of disputes between members of Local No. 18799 and the membership of the Laclede Gas Light Representative Association, which has been said by the Regional Labor Board to be a company union.

Union Head's Statement. Martin Wagner, president of Local No. 18799, said the union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, was not "definitely" against an open shop plan of operation, provided Local No. 18799 was recognized as exclusive bargaining agency for all employees of the mechanical departments. The strikers are "definitely" opposed to the Laclede Gas Light Co. Representative Association, according to Wagner, who said, "we will not work with that organization."

The Regional Labor Board, in a decision last December, found that the Company Representative Association was "the fruit of the unlawful interference of the company with the self-organization of its employees, in violation of Section 7A of the N.R.A." Commenting on this phase of the situation, Harold T. Garvey, director of the Regional Labor Board, pointed out that the mere existence of the Company Representative Association did not constitute an N.R.A. violation, so long as the company did not foster the organization.

Those attending the Mayor's conference at City Hall yesterday were: Edward P. Gosling, president of the Laclede Gas Light Co.; Robert F. Otto, company counsel; City Councilor Harry A. Associates; City Councilors Ferris and Wayman, Munro Roberts, union attorney; J. C. Collet, chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission; R. E. Duffy, member of the Missouri Public Service Commission; William F. White, Department of Labor conciliator; Garvey, and Thomas E. Gillespie, attorneys for the Company Representative Association.

Gillespie told the Mayor that the Company Representative Association had more than 200 members, many of whom were employed in the company's coke plant. Gillespie presented the Mayor's proposal to the association membership today and will report.

The first reported violence in the strike, called early Tuesday, occurred yesterday at Eighth and Olive streets, when Edward Rothaus, a meter reader for the gas company, was beaten by men he said were strikers. Three suspects were arrested. Police, on 12-hour shifts, are guarding the gas plants, tanks and other company property. Mayor Dickmann has emphatically said that violence would not be tolerated.

CHICAGO LAWYER CONVICTED OF 'TAX FIXING' SWINDLE

Prosecutor Charges at Trial That He Got \$165,000 from Several Persons.

CHICAGO, March 30.—David Y. Patlak, Chicago attorney, was convicted last night of swindling August F. Krieter by posing as a tax fixer.

NEGRO GETS NEW TRIAL ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Missouri Supreme Court Reverses St. Louis Case Because of Prejudicial Error.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—The conviction of J. C. Jackson, alias George Clark, Negro, of St. Louis, of assault on a white woman, was reversed today by Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court, and the case remanded for a new trial, because of prejudicial error in the argument of an Assistant Circuit Attorney before the trial jury.

The ruling set aside a sentence of life imprisonment which had been imposed on Jackson. The jury assessed the punishment at death but the trial judge reduced it to life imprisonment.

The reversal was based on references by Assistant Circuit Attorney William B. Flynn, in his argument before the jury, to two convictions of Jackson in Illinois and Iowa, after the State, at the beginning of the trial, had specifically waived the right to prove the previous convictions. The charge against Jackson was that he had committed a brutal criminal act, based on the previous convictions, but when the trial started the State elected to try Jackson only on the statutory offense charge.

Judge George R. Ellison, who wrote the opinion, held that under the circumstances Flynn's argument was an abuse of Jackson's legal rights that called for reversal of the conviction.

Jackson was charged with a criminal attack on a nurse, who was lured to a vacant residence at 5061 Lindell boulevard, under the pretense that she would be employed to care for an invalid. The attack was alleged to have taken place on Jan. 21, 1932.

The court affirmed the conviction of William Ray Rickart of the robbery of a cigar store at 4061 Olive street, St. Louis, in June, 1933, for which Rickart was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary. Rickart was arrested near the scene of the robbery after a brief chase in which he exchanged pistol shots with two police officers who entered the cigar store while the robbery was in progress.

SECOND ONE TO BE SET ASIDE ON REMARKS BY FLYNN

The conviction of Jackson was the second one set aside because of prejudicial remarks by Assistant Circuit Attorney Flynn.

A jury convicted George Couch of the murder of Patrolman Albert Siko, but Circuit Judge Hogan granted the defense motion for a new trial on the ground that Flynn had prejudicially argued, in effect, that Couch had confessed to the murder.

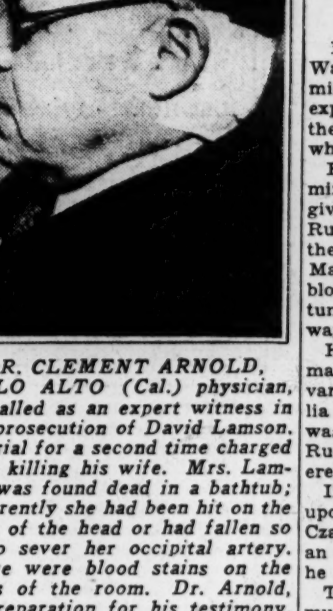
NLRB HOLDS FIRESTONE CO. VIOLATED RECOVERY ACT

Says Rubber Firm Did Wrong in Fostering Employees' Representation Plan.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The National Labor Relations Board held today that the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, O., had violated the recovery act in fostering its employees' representation plan.

HE TESTED MURDER THEORY ON HIMSELF

DR. CLEMENT ARNOLD, PALO ALTO (Cal.) physician, called as an expert witness in the prosecution of David Lamson, on trial for a second time charged with killing his wife, Mrs. Lamson was found dead in a bathtub; apparently she had been hit on the back of the head or had fallen so as to sever her occipital artery. There were blood stains on the walls of the room. Dr. Arnold, in preparation for his testimony, severed his own occipital artery to test how far the blood would spurt. He concluded that the evidence in the Lamson case did not support the defense theory of accident. The neck bandage marks the spot of his experiment.



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RIVER MEMORIAL BILL SENT TO GOVERNOR

Senate Passes Measure for St. Louis Bond Vote on Louisiana Purchase Project.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—The Senate passed the bill yesterday authorizing the City of St. Louis, in competition of 100 cities, to call an election for a vote on a bond issue to provide funds for the establishment of the proposed Louisiana Purchase Memorial on the river front. The measure had been approved by the House.

The bill limits the bond issue to one-fourth of any amount the Federal Government may appropriate for the project and in any case it may not be for more than \$8,000,000. The bond issue would have to be approved by a two-thirds majority.

The bill also grants to the Federal Government the right to purchase or condemn any land or buildings for the Memorial.

It carries an emergency clause and will go into effect as soon as it is signed by the Governor.

24 OF 74 CANDIDATES PASS STATE BAR TESTS

Six from St. Louis, 13 from Kansas City and Five From Outstate.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.—The State Board of Bar Examiners today made public a list of 24 successful candidates in the February bar examination. Seventy-four took the examination.

The successful candidates: St. Louis—Paul H. Bates, John Jacob Deschuy, Honora M. Kahn, Elmer John Meyer, Russell M. MacLeod and Burris Querin Schumacher.

WAR MYSTERY OF 1915 SOLVED IN THE ORIENT

Fate of German Expedition to Bomb Trans-Siberian Railroad Just Made Known.

BERLIN, March 30.—A World War mystery that cost Germany millions has been solved with the explanation of what happened to the 1915 Von Pappenheim expedition which disappeared in Mongolia. Rabe von Pappenheim, German military attaché in Peking, was given the mission of preventing Russia from getting munitions from the United States and Japan via Manchuria. His scheme was to blow up the Nonni bridge and a tunnel on the trans-Siberian Railway.

He set out with two other Germans, five Austrians and a caravan of 50 camels to cross Mongolia and the Gobi Desert and that was the last heard of him until a Russian journalist recently uncovered the story.

In Harbin, the Russian chanced upon a former secretary of the Czarist Embassy in Peking, now an exile from Russia, and from him he got the story.

The Von Pappenheim party was murdered by Mongols who were supposed to be protecting them. Von Pappenheim took along generous quantities of gifts by which he hoped to win the favor of tribes encountered en route, among them \$50,000 in silver, jewels and the explosives necessary for dynamiting the bridge and tunnel. The silver and jewels immediately won the "friendship" of one Prince Babudab who offered a guard of 50 men to accompany the expedition.

Von Pappenheim thought that it was lavish gifts which caused the Prince to be so friendly whereas the Prince was actually in the service of the Czar. His men did the murdering. The Prince later was killed in fighting and his silver and jewels were confiscated.

The Russians, so the ex-diplomat said, knew all about Von Pappenheim's plans even before the expedition left Peking.

CLERK LOCKED UP, ROBBER FITS AND SELLS SHOES

Adds \$5.50 Paid by Customer in New York Store to Loot, Flees With Two Companions.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 30.—An affable robber who had locked a store clerk in a washroom sold a pair of shoes to a customer last night. Three armed robbers forced the clerk, Julius Costello, and his brother, Louis, in the washroom, and then took \$25 from the cash register. While they were trying to open the safe, a customer entered. One robber, who apparently knew some of the clerk, asked the shoe business, greeted him about the several fittings, a sale was made.

"Five dollars and fifty cents," said the robber. The customer paid and the money was added to the \$25 taken from the cash register. The robbers fled in an automobile parked at the curb.

5 HURT IN TROLLEY ACCIDENT

Trailer Jumps Track and Collides with Street Car.

Five persons were injured when a trailer attached to a street car leaving the sheds at 3819 Easton avenue at 4:45 p. m. yesterday jumped the track and collided with a westbound Wellston street car. The injured, who suffered bruises and shock, were: Ephraim Hermann, 42 years old, 4252 West Flannigan avenue; Isador Boraz, 45, 5858 Moffitt avenue; Isador Luthersheim, 40, 5836 Theodora avenue; Herman Pine, 25, 5734 Wells avenue; Clifford Meyer, 45, 3507 Fair avenue.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The FERA Workers' Position.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
MAY I bring to your attention an item that appeared in the late edition of the Post-Dispatch on Tuesday, March 26, concerning the discussion and vote by FERA workers on City Assessor Cole's project as to whether they should return to work or not? The item was not true in the sense that we were attempting to refuse an hourly rate of 63 cents.

Mr. Cole had nothing whatever to do with the discussion and vote that determined whether or not the project workers would return to their assigned jobs. In fact, he had no knowledge, at the time, of the controversy going on in the Civil Court Building. B. Craven acted merely in his capacity as supervisor on the project.

The set-up, as to hourly rate and number of working hours, is entirely in the hands of the local relief officials and case workers, and the City officials have no authority whatsoever in this matter. A committee from the group of project workers was sent to the St. Louis relief organization to meet R. O. Hagerty and to impress upon him the necessity, either for more working hours per month or a raise in the hourly rate of pay. Mr. Hagerty positively refused to consider either proposal, stating that in his opinion we were receiving a just wage.

We find, as a group, we have been re-assigned to work at a miserable pittance of from \$14 to \$15 a week. And this on a project that requires highly technical help and which will return to this city millions of dollars in added revenue.

We find that in the past nine months our remuneration had been beaten down so that we are now at the absolute point of destitution. During the period of our lay-off, the treatment accorded by the relief authorities was in many instances, so inhuman and cruel as to incite riots at the various relief stations. Now we are returned to work, at a pay which is not any more than the amount of relief we were forced to beg for.

Can you not see where the point of debate arose? We are forced to work and, on the other hand, to appeal to the relief for supplementary aid. All of our efforts to co-operate with the relief authorities, and to obtain at least a decent living wage for the valuable work we are completing, have been nullified by these same authorities. A so-called budget is applied to us, which is slowly but surely grinding out of us the self-respect which is our inherited right.

A vote was taken (this vote being handled by the workers) and, by a five-vote majority, it was decided to return to our jobs until the new wage relief proposals would come through, some time early in April. At that time, as promised by Mr. Hagerty, we are to be allowed a voice on the wage-fixing committee and a bare possibility of a betterment in wage conditions.

ALBERT PETER.

Mr. Hoover Places a Tack.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
MR. HOOVER seems to have placed a tack on the seats of the leaders of the Indefinite Party—Robinson, Byrnes, et al. Why should Mr. Hoover's expressed opinions irritate? Are we not giving the farmers to deal with their wheat while at the same time we purchase 22,000 tons from France? Mr. Hoover has dared criticize the accomplishments of a semi-destructive administration, and therein lies the cause of the Robinson-Byrnes letter. We admire his courage in giving what he has had to take.

YAHOO.

Collinsville C. of C. Protests.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
THE Post-Dispatch is leading a drive within the City of St. Louis against the burning of soft coal. City officials are taking steps to have a pipe line built from the Texas natural gas fields. As the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce, we are hereby vigorously protesting against such a move. The elimination of the use of coal in St. Louis would throw thousands of people out of work and seriously impair the buying capacity of the entire trade area.

What right does a newspaper or a city have to use such means drastically to harm such a large percentage of its taxpayers? Is any object worth gaining if in its fulfillment people are trampled to their ruin by being forced either into starvation or into the relief roll? Collinsville alone has over 2000 miners whose livelihood is dependent solely on the St. Louis coal trade. What will happen to the families of these hard-working people if their jobs are taken from under them? The miners of Belleville, O'Fallon, East St. Louis, Edwardsville and Troy would all be wiped out and destitute. St. Louis would practically lose its whole East Side market, a metropolitan area of over a quarter of a million people.

F. A. GAUEN.

A Defense of Father Coughlin.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
GEN. JOHNSON'S criticism of Father Coughlin is unfair. We know Father Coughlin's purpose is honest. Gen. Johnson has made himself unpopular. He held a position of power and proved he was not equal to the task. He had his chance, now let him keep his peace. Only a bigot would refer to the "magic cloak."

F. WILHELM.

THE HIGHWAY RAID.

Highly praiseworthy action, looking toward the continuance of Missouri road-making on a basis of non-political excellence, was taken by the House Committee on Official Salaries and Fees this week when it killed the Quinn bill.

The Quinn bill would have required employees of all State departments except schools to list their political affiliations before they could receive their salaries. The bill passed the Senate by a vote of 25 to 8. The potential danger of such a measure to efficient road-making in the State was so obvious that the protest against the Quinn bill was widespread.

The Highway Department was created in the time of Gov. Hyde. It was agreed that the road system contemplated by Missouri should be above politics. The Governors of the State have always respected that agreement. Some years ago, the late Charles U. Becker, Secretary of State, ordered the employees of the Highway Department to list their politics. His purpose was to get Democrats out of the department. The purpose of the Quinn bill was to get Republicans out of the department.

That the Democrats should see evil in what Becker proposed and then propose it themselves was too much even for many Democrats. Two former Democratic Speakers of the House, Willis H. Meredith and Oak Hunter, and two former Democratic members of the Highway Commission, Hugh Stephens and S. S. Connett, went to Jefferson City and spoke against the Quinn bill. The pressure for the bill was altogether political. Politics has nothing to do with the qualifications of people in the Highway Department, but the approximately \$45,000,000 which the department will have available for spending within the next two years excited the cupidity of politicians.

The House Committee on Official Salaries and Fees found itself faced by a great responsibility, and it must be said to its credit that it discharged that responsibility with emphasis and courage. Only one member of the committee is understood to have supported the Quinn bill.

The highways of Missouri are the gainers. Missouri's share of the forthcoming Federal public works fund for highways and grade separation will be approximately \$27,000,000. The Highway Department already has some \$18,000,000 for road-making. With the augmented public works funds, the work of the department will be immensely greater and more varied than it has ever been. The Federal money will ramify into the building of super-highways in cities, into the separation of grade crossings, the building of trunk lines, the construction of farm-to-market roads.

It goes without saying that only an experienced Highway Department, and one free from all political influence, could efficiently administer such a fund. Congress has done its utmost to safeguard the expenditure of \$800,000,000 allocated to road-making and grade separation by providing that this money shall be turned over in bulk to the highway departments of the states. They alone are to spend it. The country has had sufficient experience with inefficient administration of such moneys to understand fully why this protection was thrown around the road fund.

The Post-Dispatch commends the House Committee on Official Salaries and Fees for frustrating a political raid upon the Highway Department. Senator Quinn now has renewed his fight by offering a resolution which brings the matter into its true color. The resolution would require the employees of the Highway Department to list their political affiliations. We hope the Senate will refuse to adopt the resolution. The fight to inject politics into road-making should fall in this instance, as it did when Becker tried it.

The people of the State would, we are sure, like to see this effort defeated. They want good roads, and the certain way not to get them would be to make a pie counter of the Highway Department.

NO SPY SYSTEM NEEDED.

What was to have been a meeting to organize a citizens' patrol, or spy system, to report on traffic violations, ended without action. Several persons among those present, including three Assistant City Councilors, voiced objections that caused Traffic Engineer Genter, who presided, to defer organization until the objections had been heard by the Mayor. Though highly commending the Mayor for his determined drive against automobile accidents, we believe the plan to use citizens for police work is unsound and unnecessary. The city's traffic squad, by using renewed vigilance and obtaining full cooperation from the police courts, is capable of dealing with the problem. Citizen spies and snoots, who, no doubt, would be actuated in many cases by personal enmity and mischievousness, would be worse than a nuisance.

The idea was advanced some years ago by the St. Louis Safety Council, but it got nowhere. We hope the Mayor will abandon it in favor of the other and more effective means at his disposal to attack the problem of traffic safety.

THE DOG FIGHT ENDS.

We are glad to note that the Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen has killed the bill which would have made it impossible for the medical schools to obtain dogs from the City Pound for purposes of experimentation. To have approved it would have been to hold St. Louis up to ridicule in the scientific world. In the expectation that the effort to pass the bill will be renewed at some future time, we review a few of the salient points involved. To begin with, the value of animal experimentation to human life, likewise to animal life itself, is beyond debate. Dr. Banting, co-discoverer of insulin, which saves thousands of people from horrible deaths every year, says insulin could not have been discovered without dogs. Animal experimentation is likewise responsible for diphtheria antitoxin, for the successful treatment of pernicious anemia and pellagra, for prevention of hydrophobia, for standardization of medicines, for advances in the art of surgery and numerous other things that save lives and alleviate human suffering.

Dogs experimented upon are placed under anesthesia and die painlessly. No dog is ever sold to the medical schools until it already is under sentence of death at the City Pound. Since it would die anyway, most reasonable persons will agree that it is better for the death to serve a useful purpose. It is not true that passage of the bill would "protect pets." The bill did not affect the general dog-catching ordinance at all, nor did it affect the Mayor's proclamation of May, 1933, issued to protect children from rabid dogs. Of all the dogs captured in 1934,

less than 6 per cent were sold to the medical schools. So long as facts and sound sense determine the city's policy in this matter, the present system of selling a few hundred dogs to the medical schools each year will be continued.

"NO THOUGHT OF PROFIT."

James Speyer, head of the banking house of Speyer & Co., must believe firmly in the scriptural assurance that bread cast upon the waters will return many fold. Leaving holy writ right there and plunging into what might, perhaps, be called unholy writ, we turn to that bewildering serial—the finances of the Frisco. We take up the chapter of the purchase of the Rock Island stock, as related by Mr. Speyer, at the New York hearing to determine whether the bankers guided the railroad's financial policy.

It is widely known, of course, that the Frisco lost \$10,000,000 on that front. It is known, too, that E. N. Brown, as chairman of the Frisco's board, got a \$50,000 job and that Speyer & Co. turned a neat profit of \$1,900,000 out of the transaction. Now it develops that "it was all done in the interests of the Frisco," so Mr. Speyer discloses, "with no thought of profit to us." Not only that, but Speyer & Co. "took a \$15,000,000 chance in the interests of the Frisco's security holders," Mr. Speyer reports, "on the statement by Chairman Brown that he would recommend that the Frisco take \$10,000,000 of it." Chairman Brown kept his word. He recommended the deal to the Frisco and, while it might be fulsome to say that Mr. Brown put it through, it may safely be said that he did his part.

And how the sardonic gods must have giggled as they watched the adventure malignly unfold! Here was a daring speculative thrust designed to help the Frisco railroad and to enhance the fortunes of the Frisco's security holders, among whom, of course, were the ever-present widows and orphans. But instead of helping the Frisco, it "crucified" that railroad, in the language of its then president, Mr. Kurn. And instead of enriching the widows and orphans, it stripped them bare. And the banking house of Speyer & Co., which wasn't concerned with profits at all, raked in almost \$2,000,000, which even in those halcyon days was a rather nifty nest egg, and Chairman Brown, with never a thought of individual gain, fared right well.

It is a droll tale Mr. Speyer has told. What a humorist was lost to the world when that man elected to become a banker!

SAVE THE DEAKERS HOUSE.

There are as many possible uses for the old stone house which William Deakers built at Sixth and Elm streets 115 years ago as there are reasons for saving it. Anyone with the least imagination can prepare his own lists of both. To tear it down would be to deprive St. Louis of one of its few really old physical survivals from its historic past. Repaired and properly utilized, the old house and its French architecture can be made a desirable reminder of St. Louis' pioneer days. Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans—to mention only four cities with an appreciation of the past—long ago began to save historic buildings and outstanding examples of early construction. The few buildings of this character remaining in St. Louis should be preserved.

Prompt action by public-spirited citizens saved the boyhood home of Eugene Field from the wreckers last year. The same spirit and action can keep for St. Louis a building which would evoke their praises if they were to see it in the French quarter of New Orleans.

MAIMONIDES AFTER 800 YEARS.

Who among modern leaders will be remembered 800 years after his birth, with observances in his honor by people of varied faiths in many lands? Such a rare date falls today, the octocentennial of Moses Maimonides. His was one of the greatest minds in all history, and his influence spread far beyond the Jewish culture which he enriched.

Born in Spain, Maimonides early became a victim of fanaticism and spent years as an exiled wanderer; yet he always bore a tolerant view and urged his disciples to see merit in all beliefs and peoples. He found refuge in Egypt, where he became renowned as a physician, for he preferred not to make a living from religion. A devout man, Maimonides yet took a rationalist view of religion, and sought, with a viewpoint that still remains significant, to reconcile it with philosophy and science. His master work, "The Guide for the Perplexed," has for centuries influenced Christian and Mohammedan thinkers as well as those of his own faith. An Arabic poet thus epitomized him: "Galen's art heals only the body, but Maimonides' the body and the soul."

"The Eight Degrees of Charity" is a bit of the physician-philosopher's writing that is as pertinent today as in the twelfth century. Beginning with the lowest degree in the duty of charity—giving, but with reluctance or regret—he traced the way to the highest stage:

Most meritorious of all is to anticipate charity by preventing poverty; namely, to assist the reduced fellow man, either by a considerable gift, or a sum of money, or by teaching him a trade, or by putting him in the way of business, so that he may earn an honest livelihood, and not be forced to the dreadful alternative of holding out his hand for charity.

These centuries-old words of wisdom are, or should be, the credo of modern leaders as they grapple with the vast relief problems of another age.

A DULL SHOW.

This Culbertson-Sims bridge match has, admittedly, been a disappointingly drab affair so far. Not a scowl, not even a frown, has marred the serenity of a brow. Mr. and Mrs. Sims, though the cards have been running against them, have not flung a glare across the table, while the Culbertsons have broken silence only to praise each other's skill and daring. But it is all too good to last. Mr. Culbertson has tried to curdle the camaraderie by offering to wager the Sims family will be the first to stage a marital war, but that malicious trust, sweetly overlooked, will doubtless be recalled somewhere along the ebb and flow of fortune.

What was it Garibaldi spread before his ragged troops when the Austrians were at the gates of Rome? "Hunger, thirst, forced marches, battles, death." Be assured that before the 150-rubber sequence is ended, there will be wagging of tongues and gnashing of teeth, and tearing of hair and swinging of fists. After all, contract bridge is bridge, where peace is ever perched precariously and violence prowls tirelessly around the green baize, eager to shatter the comity. They'll be fighting yet.



THOSE WHO DIDN'T WIN IN THE SWEEPSTAKES.

The Bernard Baruch Legend

Portrait of financier painted by critics is exaggerated, says writer; asserts Baruch has had little influence at White House since Wilson's time; called "international banker," but he opposes canceling war debts; "master of Hugh Johnson" always dubious of NRA; disapproves New Deal program and urges higher income taxes.

Arthur Krock in the New York Times.

WASHINGTON.

FATHER COUGHLIN characterized Bernard Baruch in three ways: the master of Hugh S. Johnson; the acting President of the United States and the unacknowledged Prince of Wall Street.

Huey Long did not go quite so far, but he too invested Baruch with tremendous influence, past and present. These barrel-stave accolades may be pleasing to the new whipping-boy of American plutocracy. But the record, open and private, does not justify the ascription of importance, via public influence, bestowed by the Senator and the radio priest.

Under Woodrow Wilson, Baruch became a famous public man. His advice was sought and followed at the White House. As chairman of the War Industries Board and special adviser to the President at Paris, no financial or economic counsel was more powerful than his.

But it is not too much to say that not since the accession of Warren G. Harding has Baruch had any real influence in Washington. This is a fact well known to those who have heard his views, noted his public performances and contrasted them with administration policies since 1920. Never was the contrast greater than today.

Soon after President Harding's election, Baruch became active for agricultural relief. At that time, he ranged himself with such men as the late Senator Kenyon, Charles Edward Russell and the North Dakota farm leaders against the administration's attitude. He wrote and spoke frequently in this alignment, and was attacked as a sort of Communist by the Chicago Board of Trade.

In the Coolidge and Hoover administrations, the "acting President of the United States" endorsed the McNary-Haugen bill, a radical proposal including what was called the "equalization fee." It was bitterly opposed by both Presidents, and by Herbert Hoover as Secretary of Commerce. The Baruch thesis opposed restriction of farm production, favored fixing a domestic price and the distribution of the surplus in the world market at the world rates. That is still his platform, marking a definite dissent from the policies of A.A.A.

In the administration of President Hoover, the target of the Senator and the radio priest was frequently summoned to the White House for advice, which rarely if ever was taken. The President and the financier were acutely divided over Federal Reserve policies. Baruch urged increases in the bank rate to stop the growth of speculation, and then since he has contended that the Federal Reserve could have done much by this method to cushion the depression that followed.

So far as the policies of President Roosevelt are concerned, it is doubtful whether any of the recovery acts except the Economy Act of 1933 has met with Baruch's approval. He was and is a determined budget-balancer and advocate of increased taxation—two policies not even honored in the breach by this administration.

Both the Senator and the radio priest assigned to the financier vast Wall Street in-

fluence, and that is true of the respect Wall Street has for his judgment and instinct. But a "Prince," even an uncrowned one, should have been able to realize his greatest dream. This was to own the Atlantic Coast Line, an ambition hatched by Kuhn-Loeb and J. P. Morgan & Co.

And the assignment of Baruch with the international bankers does not stick for the one reason—though there are others—that he has steadily opposed cancellation of the war debts due from Europe. In fact, his attitude toward the debts has been almost that of the Senate isolationists.

To accept Baruch as Father Coughlin and Senator Long have painted him is to classify him as a foe of high taxes for the rich and an enemy of the depressed economic classes in their struggle for higher price levels. Yet only a few months ago, before the Senate Finance Committee, "the acting President" urged the imposition of taxes sufficient to pay relief bills as they were contracted. Tax the people, he said, for taking hungry men off the street and putting smiles on their faces. Under such a plan, a man as rich as he would have paid far more income tax.

North Dakota offered a farm relief bond issue some years ago which Wall Street would not take. Baruch took a great deal of it himself and sold the rest to other wealthy men. He provided in Secretary McAdoo's time the final underwriting for the cotton crop, and once offered the South Carolina cotton co-operative \$2,500,000 as an underwriting for the total crop of his native State. Such sentimental antics as these have run through his career and sometimes made his rich friends fear he was losing that acquisitive sense so highly prized in Wall Street.

"The master of Hugh Johnson" is a charge with a foundation as slight as that of being "acting President." Baruch did not know of Johnson's appointment until it was announced. He was constantly admonishing his unmanageable protégé that American business could not be coerced or regimented. He has always been bearish about NRA. Baruch has volunteered nothing of advice to any President since Wilson, and what he has given on request rates him a pitching average of about .075. When he heard of the five billion dollars for work relief—without a compensating tax—he almost had a convulsion in the House gallery. Also, his middle name is "Mannes," not "Manasses," and was the surname of a friend of his father.

Otherwise, his radio portrait is startlingly lifelike.

LAND POLICY CYCLE.

FROM THE MARKET GROWERS' JOURNAL.
PERHAPS it was just as wise to give land away for settlement up to 30 years ago as it is now to buy it back and move people off it, or vice versa. If the Government had put a reasonable price on land and had not unduly encouraged settlement of second-rate land, some of our problems would have been solved before they existed. Maybe when we have another high-cost-of-living furor, as in 1907, the Government will again give away the land for settlement.

Mr. Hoover's Letter

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

MR. HOOVER'S letter to the California Republican assembly may easily be given an exaggerated significance if it is read as the manifesto of a presidential candidate. An ambition to return to the presidency cannot fairly be imputed to him on the basis of this letter alone.

Mr. Hoover writes in a style of partisan violence and distortion customary with a party leader seeking to establish or strengthen his own supremacy. On the other hand, Mr. Hoover is still the titular leader of the Republican party, by virtue of his status as the party's last presidential candidate. The assembly he addressed was in his own State; it was designed to infuse new life into the party organization, and his message was calculated to serve the ends which the occasion helped to promote. A letter written in a detached spirit of "philosophic calm" would scarcely have met the requirements of such a gathering.

But if Mr. Hoover has determined to assert his active leadership of the Republican party with the purpose of gaining a third presidential nomination—which has been given to no other man in the party's entire history, not even to Gen. Grant, who sought it—he has a very difficult road to travel. Today, he has no actual control even of the Republican party in his own State, with Hiram Johnson powerfully disputing his progress. While Senator Johnson received the nomination of the Democratic party last fall, he also received the nomination of the Republican party without a contest. And the Senator is now the most influential Republican in California, in spite of Mr. Hoover.

If Mr. Hoover could be nominated a third time by the Republican party, which is widely improbable, he would be a weak candidate under almost any conditions that at this time are conceivable. The depression may be great enough to break at least two Presidents of the United States. But it is a fantastic political conception that, with two broken Presidents, the sure way to beat No. 2 is to run No. 1 against him. If the depression breaks Mr. Roosevelt as it did Mr. Hoover, then both will be listed among the political casualties, and the casualty list is no place to find new and inspiring leadership. Mr. Hoover never had natural talent for politics, but he should be given credit for knowing that much.

Interpreted with the realism that seems desirable, Mr. Hoover's letter commands public attention as the view of a permanently retired statesman, so far as elective office is concerned, who is bitterly antagonistic to the policies of his successor. Among the statements he makes with which one can agree without the least reservation is this: "The people have a right to an opportunity to change these policies. It is the duty of the Republican party to offer that opportunity." One reason this is so indisputable is that our constitutional liberties have not been lost. Our constitutional government and the party system continue to function; and, in spite of Mr. Hoover's fears for "the foundations of human liberty" in this country, the Republican party's job next year will be awaiting it, as usual.

SOLUTION OFFERED.

FROM THE DETROIT FREE PRESS.
A WRITER to the Literary Digest calls attention to the fact that she has to pay 45 cents for an American-made toothbrush because of the NRA, but she can get one made in Japan in the same store for 25 cents. One solution might be to give Japan the NRA. We're about through with it.

Gen. Jo

France's De
Suspense—
Secure East
Britain and

By GEN. HUGH S.

OKMULGEE, OK.
THIS European shiner France took a per centation at the peace generation in cent. a sh She insisted that Ger She should leave Ger that. She made sever helpless. But her exa nomic demands, addi tary proposals, wou France too strong an ally weak. The confere not concede them. France repressed Ger ment, created formid fortifications and prep powerful army on the she has lived for nea in armed security. B which Hitler now de blow her security awa There is much to be German side. The p were impossible. Th promises were of the Germany was still a The remaking of the m was a mess. But we are consider equities but facts. I us, behind our barrier to understand the v nation has lived for ce for centuries under the seen that threat desc time. The German de sent to France an im position of the great many reamed means v able defeat for her w

The DA MERRY

By Drew Pe

WASHINGTON.

THE Securities Ex mission, once ha crusading agency Wall Street, seems to be zealousness. Ever nores market "pools" they are called "stab Also Joseph Payne, n been put in charge. Haled before the Se gation. Mr. Hoover, b to do with both sides Copper in violation of The Senate Committee, has been kept alive ch purpose of checking up in case it should t Street, and it begins t The two Harvard m Huey Long are All of New York and Ph of Cleveland. The l Mrs. George Pope, Avon School for Boys attacked the swank Ha at Tarrytown-on-Huda completed musicians got tired of a life of idled to help Huey the wealth." Each y years old.

White House Aide.

CHARLES A. BE historian and blur al, is being ur of the Brain Trusts tion to the White Hou They would like to of reactionary Marvin Mo to do with McIntyre problem. There has b cussion of "promoting diplomatic service. Cl is that this require tune. . . . The Pr replace his old frie no matter what h since it is highly u will ever come bac ice, a new man may the White House. Johnson's book, "The is a vast improvement urday Evening Post a was severely crit Doran, publishers of not take seriously threat of a libel su Maverick, scrappy R from Texas, is a m "Circus Fans of Am rector of the San Ant Abating.

LETTERS to against the holdi bill have decreas 4000 a week to only a . . . Congressmen at the Norris resoluti an investigation of p propaganda. . . . E E uniformed poleman the main entrance o is 29 years of age, 6 in height and weigh "I've never had to on anyone," says Ne ing two huge hands things have been eno gressmen going to t the subway were t two workmen indust bing the wall al through the passag closed that a zeali a huge 10-foot "Vote sign on the wall dur If Arkansas' bective Claude Fuller e the plaudits of De leaders for his att

Gen. Johnson's Article

France's Deadly Choice: War or Costly Suspense—Johnson Says France Could Secure Easy Victory Now Except for Britain and Italy.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

OKMULGEE, Ok., March 30.—His European shindy is no joke. France took a persuasive position at the peace conference. It was that not a single French generation in centuries had escaped the horror of a German invasion. She insisted that the war to end wars should leave her secure from that. She made several suggestions that would have kept Germany helpless. But her exaggerated economic demands, added to these military proposals, would have made France too strong and Germany too weak. The conference would not concede them.

France repressed German armament, created formidable frontier fortifications and prepared the most powerful army on the globe. Thus she has lived for nearly 20 years in armed security. But the thing which Hitler now demands would blow her security away in a breath. There is much to be said on the German side. The peace terms were impossible. The armistice promises were not fulfilled and Germany was still able to fight. The remaking of the map of Europe was a mess.

But we are considering here not equities but facts. It is hard for us, behind our barriers of seawater to understand the viewpoint of a nation like France. She has lived centuries under threat and has seen that threat descend time after time. The German demands present to France an immediate decision of the greatest portent. Germany means war and probable defeat for her within the next

few years. As matters now stand, she could go through Germany like a hot knife through butter. She could seize certain productive areas and render her ancient enemy impotent. That would greatly increase her own strength. Her deadly question is, easy victory and permanent security by striking now, or a long period of costly suspense and crushing burdens of competitive armament with possible defeat and destruction a few years hence.

If she had only herself to consult there would seem to be but one choice to make. She would march tomorrow, but there is England and Italy. The German steel industry in the hands of France is no light concern for England. France accessible to her northern flank is nothing for Italy to smile at. There only remains some sort of alliance against Germany and the old instability of a balance of power.

It is a gloomy outlook for the peace of the world and, in the present economic prostration of the globe, for what we have the nerve to call our civilization.

Why is Hitler so bold against the great forces which oppose him? A man intimately familiar with the German chemical industry predicted all this to me three months ago. He said the Germans have a new and devastating gas against which there is no defense. These stories about new weapons making a nation invincible never pan out. They may have a new and terrible gas so have we. But wars are not won by magic any more than depressions are cured that way.

(Copyright, 1935.)

EDEN CONCLUDES DISCUSSIONS WITH SOVIET LEADERS

Results Termed 'Practical'—Communique Tomorrow Before British Diplomat Leaves for Warsaw.

INVITATION TO U. S. REPORTED AS TOPIC

Under Proposal, America Would Help Five Other Nations Safeguard Peace in Far East.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 30.—Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, late today finished his conversations with Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff over European security under "highly satisfactory" conditions.

Results of the conversations were said to be "practical." Eden will depart tomorrow night for Warsaw after a joint communique is issued summing up the results of the talks. English and Russian sources both said that nothing in the way of final agreements was reached.

Eden and Litvinoff met again for luncheon today at the latter's country home 30 miles from Moscow. Lord Chilton, British Ambassador to Moscow, and other British and Russian leaders were present. While the gathering was not formally scheduled as a conference it was understood that the luncheon was followed by a continuation of the talks which have been in progress for the last two years. Eden talked yesterday to Joseph Stalin.

Reports on Discussions. While authoritative quarters said the Russian and British statesmen considered inviting the United States to help five other nations safeguard the peace of the Far East, the Russians officially denied that. Far Eastern pact had been discussed.

The meeting was called primarily to discuss developments resulting from Reichsfuehrer Hitler's announcement of German Army conscription and the Franco-British proposals for European security.

British quarters said Eden, who first went to Paris and Berlin, will have to report on his talks with Stalin and Litvinoff before the British can act on any possible agreement to meet the danger of war.

Observers said the Anglo-Russian talks revolved around methods of composing Russian-German differences on the proposed Eastern European security pact, British participation in an agreement without Germany if the latter nation declines to enter, and joint action through the League of Nations when the French raise the question of German rearmament at the council session April 15.

The observers said that Litvinoff talked of the Far Eastern situation because of his off-expressed opinion that peace in the quarter was dependent on conditions in another.

(A spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office said today Japan considered a general security pact covering the Far East unnecessary. Commenting on reports that a pact had been considered the spokesman said: "Japan is prepared herself to maintain peace in East Asia and that fundamental Japanese policy cannot be changed by developments in Europe.")

"Paper" Comment on U. S. Under the title of "The United States at the Crossroads," the Government's heavy industry organ, Za Industriazhiz, devotes a long article designed to show that America's fate is bound up with that of Europe and that the United States cannot avoid becoming involved in a European war.

The article, signed by Michael Tanin, the newspaper's highly credited writer on foreign affairs, says: "At the moment of an extremely tense atmosphere in Europe in connection with the aggressive attitude of Germany, the American diplomacy is manifesting indecision."

He declares America's position in international affairs has become distinctly worse as a result of recent events in the Far East.

"The United States," Tanin's article continues, "can never isolate itself from Europe. It is quite obvious that she is involved in the orbit of the world's economy and this means also the world's politics."

The idea that the American position in international affairs has become worse can be gained, he said, "by comparing the position now after Japan has denounced the Washington treaty in order to get naval parity with the position at the moment this treaty was formulated—or when the United States was at the summit of its power."

An article in Izvestia, the Government organ, signed by its editor, Nicolai Bucharin, says: "Soviet Russia is standing energetically and firmly on the idea of an Eastern European security pact."

Respiration Method Inventor Dies.

By the Associated Press.

NORTH BERWICK, England, March 30.—Sir Edward Albert Sharpe-Schaefer, inventor of the respiration method of artificial respiration, died today in his Northumberland home. He was 85 years old.

Touching up Tonight's Radio Speech



GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

IN backyard of his mother's home at Okmulgee, Ok., composing the radio talk he is scheduled to deliver tonight in reply to Father Coughlin.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 30.—A five-year program of planned economy to check exploitation, control private initiative and stimulate the rebuilding of Palestine, is being formulated by the executive of the Jewish Agency for Palestine.

The disclosure came at yesterday morning's session of the actions committee or general council, supreme authority in the rebuilding of the Jewish homeland.

Eliezer Kaplan, treasurer, reviewed the fiscal position of the Jewish reconstruction administration, declaring that bankers so highly regarded the work done thus far that the Jewish agency was planning to seek further large loans to expand agricultural settlement and urban activity. He reported that the short-term indebtedness of the Jewish agency executive had decreased from \$271,000 (\$2,757,000) last year to \$61,000 (\$294,000) today.

EX-GOV. C. W. BRYAN TO RUN FOR MAYOR OF LINCOLN, NEB.

He Held the Office 20 Years Ago; Lost Senatorial Nomination Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 30.—Charles W. Bryan, brother of the late William J. Bryan and former Governor of Nebraska, announced yesterday his candidacy for Mayor of Lincoln. He was Democratic nominee for Vice-President in 1924. He was Mayor of the city 20 years ago. Bryan was defeated for United States senatorship nomination last year.

"If I should be nominated and elected it will be my purpose to establish efficiency and economy in municipal affairs," he said. "I do not favor what might be termed 'blue laws' for Lincoln. Places where beer is sold should be protected in their business rights and should be conducted as business houses."

Bryan will make the race on a platform for retention of the municipal gasoline and coal taxes, prizes, which he instituted as Mayor in 1915, public improvements to create employment, and moderation of the liquor business.

BARRIE'S "QUALITY STREET" PLAYED AT WEDNESDAY CLUB

Mummers Offer Third Production of Season; Second Performance.

"Quality Street," Sir James M. Barrie's quaint comedy of two spinster sisters in the Napoleonic era, was presented last night at the Wednesday Club, as the third production of the season by the Mummers. A second performance will be given tonight.

In a setting of charm and with attractive costuming, the youthful players gave a performance that pleased the near-capacity audience. If the production did not realize all the amusement that may be gained from the play, the deficiency might be ascribed as much to distractions in the hall as to the inexperience of the players.

Angeline Mueller, Rita Oberbeck and Stanley Jones had the principal roles. Also in the cast were Olga Becker, Lillian Case, Amber Burk, Ruth Moon, Leland Brewer, Mary Ellen Verheyden, Donald Smith, Jeanne Favre, Richard Hugo and Sam Halley Jr.

112 MINERS WIN STRIKE AFTER 7 DAYS UNDERGROUND

Famished Men Leave Pits in Yugoslavia When Owners Agree to Meet Most of Their Demands.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, March 30.—More than 100 miners who began an underground hunger strike at Waradin seven days ago came out of the pits last night famished but victorious.

Twelve of the 124 men who went down into the mines last week asserting their intention to die there unless their demands were granted gave up the struggle when the ordeal proved too much for them. The rest, however, waited until word was sent down that the mine owners had raised 200,000 dinars to meet most of the strikers' demands.

9 MORE AMERICANS PRESENTED AT COURT

King George Wears Scarlet Uniform, Queen in Gown of Gold Lame.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 30.—Under the guidance of Mrs. Robert W. Blingham, wife of the United States Ambassador, nine more American women were presented to King George and Queen Mary last night.

The debutantes and matrons from the United States who were presented were Miss Virginia Bell of New York; Mrs. Maturin Livingston Delafield of Hewlett, L. I.; Mrs. Dudley Dwyre of Denver, Colo., wife of the American Consul at London; Miss Hildred Booth McKinney of Richmond, Va.; Miss Allison Osborne of Illinois; Miss Joyce de Levis Prizer of New York; Mrs. Harry G. Siedel of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. T. Walter Sellman of New York City and Miss Elizabeth Tweedy, formerly of New Jersey.

King in Scarlet Uniform. King George again wore his scarlet uniform of Colonel-in-Chief of the Life Guards, and the Queen wore a gown of gold lame embroidered with crystal on gold net. Belfast lace over gold lame formed her train.

The Americans followed the instructions as to costume laid down by the Lord Chamberlain. They wore:

Miss Bell—A frock of ivory net over an ivory bodice of shimmering satin, with full fichu draped shoulders and skirt graduated in handkerchiefs from the waist to the hem, the train of gored net over satin; matching slippers; bouquet of white carnations and freesias; tiara, a wreath of crystal flowers; pearl necklace.

Miss McKinney—Ivory faille gown with short puffed sleeves falling off the shoulders; skirt of straight lines ruffled at the waist and back forming a bustle; a fallie train embroidered in a moon and star design with tiny silver sequins; a diamond tiara and pearl necklace; green feather fan.

Miss Osborn—Modern robe de style of creamy pearl-tinted satin, with train of silver lame tinted with pearl, lined with ruffled chiffon; a feather fan.

Miss Dwyre—Gown of blue and silver cloth, with train of lame; white feather fan; white gloves and shoes.

Miss Siedel—Reville model gown of rose pink and silver brocade lame, corsage draped; long ash of silver lame; court train of brocade lame lined with silver-woven lame; a diamond tiara, diamond bracelet, double pearl necklace.

Miss Tweedy—Gown of tulle over silver lame; matching train, a feather fan.

Mrs. Delafield—Pink satin gown draped in Grecian style, sash of silver and blue; pink satin; silver shoes; no jewels.

Miss Prizer—Silver and white brocade tunic dress, skirt widening at the hem; train of same material; bodice plain with V-necked straps; a diamond brooch.

Jane and Elizabeth Bels, daughters of the American consul-general at Naples, Italy, had made arrangements to attend the court. Last month they jumped from an airplane speeding over the English countryside.

MAXIMUM RATE FOR LINES PROPOSED IN AIRMAIL BILL

33-1-2 Cent Figure Fixed; Three-Year Contracts Under Competitive Bidding.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Amendments to the airmail act to fix the maximum rate for carrying the mails and providing for three-year contracts awarded under competitive bidding were introduced yesterday by Chairman McKellar of the Senate Postoffice Committee.

The 33-1-2 cent maximum would apply to loads up to 300 pounds, with one-third of the base rate for each additional 100 pounds.

The Interstate Commerce Commission would be authorized to fix fair and reasonable rates within limitations of the act and would be directed to examine the company books at least once a year.

Bidding for contracts would not be open to persons, or corporations with officers, who had entered into any unlawful combination to prevent bidding on mail contracts or to any company paying an officer more than \$17,500 a year. No one company could hold more than one contract for a primary route, or merge with a company competing on a parallel route.

Tampico General Strike Voted.

TAMPICO, Mexico, March 30.—Notice of a general sympathy strike was given yesterday by labor organizations, which did not fix a date for the walkout. The strike was voted in connection with that of employees of the Huasteca Petroleum Co. (Standard Oil of New Jersey) in the Meta Redona refinery, across the river from Tampico in the State of Vera Cruz.

No Hope for 120 Lost in Storm. PERTH, West Australia, March 30.—Search was abandoned yesterday for 120 Japanese and Malays who were lost aboard 20 pearling luggers in a tornado raging off the west coast of Australia.

built 3,000,000 homes since 1920—last year, 320,000. On the basis of our population, we could build more than 750,000 a year.

"Of course the housing plan must be evolved. It will not start suddenly, nor, perhaps, with immediate results, but it will be evolved and it will solve the problem of unemployment. When? It would take a fool to prophesy."

PRESENTED AT COURT



MISS MARY PYE HUTCHESON

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON (Tex.) girl, daughter of Judge J. C. Hutcheson Jr. of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, who was presented to King George and Queen Mary in Buckingham Palace, Thursday, a 1934 graduate of Rice Institute at Houston, she now is an Oxford student.

INCOME TAX HEARING OF MELLON IN RECESS

Board Considers Government's Request for Records of the Union Trust Co.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 30.—With the hearing Andrew W. Mellon in recess, the Tax Board of Appeals is spending the week-end considering the request of Robert H. Jackson, Internal Revenue Bureau counsel, for subpoena of various records of the Union Trust Co. Jackson contends the records are necessary to prove the Government's charge of fraud in Mellon's case, through showing the Union Trust was "controlled and dominated" by the Mellons—particularly the late R. B. Mellon.

Jackson alleged R. B. Mellon made a proposal to sell 54,000 shares of Western Public Service stock in 1931 for himself and passed the proposal as a member of the Executive Committee. Later, the Government attorney insisted, R. B. proposed as an official of the bank to sell it back to himself 30 days after legally establishing a tax loss. He added that Henry C. McDowd, late president of the Union Trust, was "controlled and dominated" by the Mellons—particularly the late R. B. Mellon.

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Jackson's demand was opposed not only by Frank J. Hogan, Mellon's counsel, but by attorneys representing Union Trust stockholders, several of them widely known in financial circles. Hogan asserted the move was "just another fishing expedition."

That's the sort of transactions that labels this entire matter as fraudulent from start to finish," said Jackson.

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Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived:

New York, March 29, Bergenfjord, from Bergen.

Shanghai, March 29, Empress of Britain, New York.

Hamburg, March 29, Hamburg, New York.

Havre, March 29, Ile de France, New York.

Cherbourg, March 29, Majestic, New York.

Havre, March 29, President Roosevelt, New York.

Hong Kong, March 29, Resolute, New York.

New York, March 30, Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.

Copenhagen, March 27, Scanyork, New York.

Hong Kong, March 28, Empress of Asia, Vancouver.

Southampton, March 29, Majestic, New York.

Nassau, March 30, Volendam, New York.

Sailed:

Liverpool, March 29, American Importer, for New York.

New York, March 29, Ascania, London.

Southampton, March 29, Deutschland, New York.

Bremen, March 29, Europa, New York.

Southampton, March 29, Washington, New York.

New York, March 30, Lafayette, for La Guaira.

New York, March 30, Reliance, Nassau.

New York, March 30, Bremen, Bremen.

New York, March 30, Berengaria, Southampton.

Southampton, March 30, Ausonia, New York.

Rotterdam, March 30, Statendam, New York.

Buenos Aires, March 30, Southern Prince, New York.

Nassau, March 29, Kungsholm, New York.

Nassau, March 29, Georgic, New York.

Kobe, March 28, President Hoover, San Francisco.

Liverpool, March 29, Duchess of Bedford, St. John, N. B.

Actress Sues Writer for Divorce.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 30.—Asking for \$1000 a month alimony, Diane Corday, movie actress, sued Rian James, novelist, columnist and movie writer, for divorce yesterday. She charges he has refused to live with her during most of the time since they married May 5, 1930, and told friends he did not love her and that their marriage was a mistake. She estimates his income at \$50,000 a year.

MIDWEST EDUCATORS HOLD FINAL SESSIONS

Guillaume Fatio and Malcolm S. MacLean Speak—Dinner for Visitors Tonight.

The closing sessions of the eighth annual Midwest Education Conference, sponsored by the Department of Education of Washington University, with the co-operation of six city and State school organizations, were held this morning on the campus.

At one meeting, Guillaume Fatio of Geneva, Switzerland, who has been active in the work of the League of Nations since its inception, spoke on the "Education for International Understanding." The speaker at the other meeting was Malcolm S. MacLean, director of General College of the University of Minnesota. A dinner for the visiting teachers will be given this evening at the Women's Building, with Chancellor Throppe presiding.

Money Management course urged. The public schools today, by offering a practical course in money management, can provide the best insurance against depressions in the future, A. Lawren Brown, a member of the speaker's bureau of the American Association for Economic Education, stated yesterday at the opening session at Wilson Hall.

Brown, who is the author of a number of books on financial education, said "depressions can only be solved and ended in the schools, and not by politicians."

While the cultural illiteracy in the country has been reduced to 2 per cent, he said, the financial illiteracy was still about 97 per cent. He stated the public's ignorance of economic principles was a "social disgrace."

He pointed out that 200,000 school children were graduating every year without the "slightest" knowledge of how to manage their own finances, and that six out of every seven persons over 25 years of age were unable to support themselves, and were destined to die in a poorhouse or the home of a relative.

The fundamental principles of money management, which should be emphasized to the child, he said, are living within the income, and distributing it in the proper proportion to the various needs. He added that the child should be taught to determine whether a bank was sound by reading its financial statement, and should be encouraged to take care life insurance, and to make good reserve fund by saving 10 per cent of the income at compound interest.

Of course, the speaker observed, "when everyone saves 10 per cent we will not have spending spree like those which occurred during the 'Coolidge boom' for instance, and we will not have the periodic depressions."

10 Sectional Meetings.

Following the opening session, the conference divided into 10 sectional meetings, with discussion groups gathering in various buildings on the campus.

One of the largest of these groups discussed the theme, "Educational Administration as Social Policy," with several educators differing in opinion as to whether the public school system should attempt to mould social points of view.

F. M. Underwood, assistant superintendent of St. Louis schools, said he believed no single body capable of establishing correct point of view on social problems. "Individuals, such as statesmen, artists, inventors and teachers have something to do with determining the direction of social progress," he said. "It is unwarranted for one group, the schools, for instance, to attempt to dictate social policy on controversial issues. Handing down the heritage of the race is still the dominant duty of the schools. A second duty is to teach the students how to think critically for themselves."

Social Hygiene Discussion.

At another meeting a panel discussion on social hygiene was held with Dr. Harriet S. Cory, executive secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association as chairman. Dr. George R. Dodson, pastor of the Church of the Unity, stressed the public policy of silence on sex education was no longer tenable, and that the schools must compensate for the inability of most parents to present adequate and wholesome instruction in this field.

Other sectional meetings were held on adult education, character education, elementary education and secondary school education.

Malcolm S. MacLean spoke at the evening session of the conference on the educational principles of General College. "Our aim," he said, "is to bring the college student out of the illusions and bewilderment at not finding relevant material in the academic courses in the university, by offering them common sense and practical subject matter that can be utilized and understood."

"We do not go into lectures on the crayfish and the snail, but deal with the human body instead." He said it was a change from most systems today which prepare the student to specialize in some field without gaining the benefits of a broad fund of knowledge.

Shannon's Condition "Only Fair."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The condition of Representative Shannon (Dem., Missouri) was reported as "only fair" last night by authorities at Emergency Hospital, where he was taken Thursday for treatment after a series of sinking spells. Shannon suffered another attack early yesterday which left him in a weakened condition.



By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON, March 30.—THE Securities Exchange Commission, once hailed as the crusading agency to clean up Wall Street, seems to have curbed its zealousness. Every day it ignores market "pools." As long as they are called "stabilizers,"...

Also Joseph Payne, former partner in Hornblower & Weeks, has been put in charge of trading. Haled before the Senate Investigation Committee, he admitted betting on both sides of Anaconda Copper in violation of the rules. The Senate Committee, incidentally, has been kept alive chiefly for the purpose of checking up on the SEC in case it should "go over to Wall Street, and look to see if the committee might get busy..."

The two Harvard men helping Huey Long are Allen Blackburn of New York and Philip Johnson of Cleveland. The latter's aunt, Mrs. George Pope, endowed the Avon School for Boys. He was the swank Hackley School at Tarrytown-on-Hudson, an accomplished musician and actor, got tired of a life of ease and decided to help Huey Long "share the wealth." Each is about 30 years old.

White House Aide.

CHARLES A. BEARD, noted historian and blunt-spoken liberal, is being urged by some of the Brain Trusters as an addition to the White House secretariat. They would like to counterbalance reactionary Marvin McIntyre. What to do with McIntyre has become a problem. There has been some discussion of "promoting" him to the diplomatic service. Chief difficulty is that this requires a private fortune. . . . The President will not replace his old friend Louey Howe, no matter what his health. But since it is highly unlikely Louey will ever come back to active service, a new man may be added to the White House. . . . General Johnson's book, "The Blue Eagle," is a vast improvement over his Saturday Evening Post articles, which were severely cut. Doubtless, the publishers of the book, who are seriously Don Richberg's threat of a libel suit. . . . Maury Maverick, scrappy Representative from Texas, is a member of the "Circus Fans of America" and a director of the San Antonio Zoological Society.

Abating.

LETTERS to Congressmen against the holding corporation bill have decreased from around 4000 a week to only a few hundred. . . . Congressmen attribute this to the Norris resolution authorizing an investigation of power company propaganda. . . . E. Ficklin Brown, uniformed policeman who guards the main entrance of the Senate, is 29 years of age, 6 feet 9 1/2 inches in height and weighs 305 pounds. "I've never had to draw my gun on anyone," says Brown. Displaying two huge hands he adds, "These things have been enough." . . . Congressmen going to the House via the subway were startled to see two workmen industriously scrubbing the wall about midway through the passage. Inquiries disclosed that a zealot had painted a huge 10-foot "Vote for the Bonus" sign on the wall during the night. . . . If Arkansas' beefy Representative Claude Fuller expected to win the plaudits of Democratic floor leaders for his

placed by the clubs of players is almost similar values here.

Can Pick Stars From

The selection of players is restricted to those players

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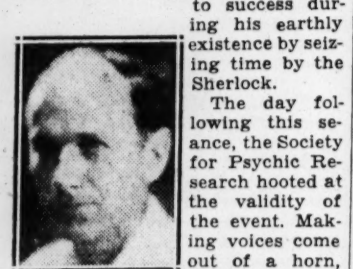
DAILY MAGAZINE

Beauty Aid The woman driver who keeps a jar of cold cream in one of the car pockets along with a large cloth, will find it very easy to dry clean her hands after road trouble, and the grime will not get a chance to work into her skin.

AS THE CROW FLIES

By E. L. Meyer

LAST week, in an airplane seance held over Newark Airport, spiritualists claimed to have heard the voices of spooks in the stratosphere. Including the voice of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who had risen to success during his earthly existence by seizing time by the throat.



The day following this seance, the Society for Psychic Research held a seance at my seances, they are Nino Pecararo, prominent medium who held seances for Conan Doyle and other eminent true believers, and who admitted later that his apparent supernatural accomplishments were all a fake. "I've never seen a ghost and I don't believe anyone else has ever seen one," he confessed. "When ghosts appear at my seances, they are Nino Pecararo in the flesh."

He said he had made his living for 11 years by giving 2000 seances. "People want to be fooled," he declared.

In that last phrase, Nino Pecararo bared in five words the nugget of the whole matter. It explains the success of spiritualism, shell games, the stock market, numerology, Broadway night clubs, hair restorers, swamis, wrinkle removers, rain makers, Almes, McPherson, yogis, Barrum and Bailey, Dr. Townsend, Huey Long and myself. Nitwitty Normal.

PEOPLE want to be fooled and they are willing to pay fancy prices for the privilege of proving themselves nitwits. Because nitwitty is normal and democratic, and the skeptic who stands apart and makes hoarse noises of derision proves himself a bumptious and intolerant aristocrat. Sometimes, if he does not subscribe to the current fashions in nitwitty in the field of politics or social conduct, he is even bundled into jail or deported. Thus, nitwitty perfects itself and makes itself holy.

The willingness to be fooled in order to subscribe to normal standards of conduct explains the success of half our institutions and beliefs. Another portion is explained by the habit of wish-thinking, of deriving from intestinal fidgets, we are ready to believe the label on a bottle of Dr. Bledgett's Bitter Root Balm and swallow a gallon of the wash. And because we are psychologically set to feel better, we do feel better, even if we die of the collywobblers a week later.

In exactly the same way, we may lose friends or relatives by death, and wish that we might converse with their spirits. Especially if they owe us money. For this wish-thought, it is only a step to absolute belief in ghosts, table-rapping, and Sir Oliver Lodge's magnificent ectoplasm.

Once I attended a seance, and found it more depressing than diverting. It was held in the darkened parlor of a private home, and it was attended by a dozen men and women, all ardent believers. The medium was a fat, dowdy woman, with several front teeth missing, and when she came near you, you detected the fragrance of ectoplasmic mystery, which might, however, have been common gin. When she spoke, she whistled her s's through her missing teeth, and several times she hiccupped.

During the course of the seance, several wailing women and weeping men called upon her in the darkness to bring forth the ghost of Aunt Martha and little Annie. And each time, from the corner where you perceived a misty wealth of shapes, came the voices of the lost ones. "This is George talking to you, mama," "This is Aunt Martha, dear sister."

Odd Coincidence. I seemed to me odd that the ghosts of both George and Aunt Martha should whistle their s's. But my surprise was soon reached its height when I distinctly heard the ghost of little Annie hiccup.

I am glad to report, however, that the assembled patrons, including the mother of little Annie, showed no embarrassment. On the contrary, they wept and wailed, and filled the parlor with the reverberation of their joy and sorrow.

It struck me then that for my own sake I hope this seance business is the idioty I think it is. I'd like to feel assured that when I die my spirit will play teeter-totter on the tail of a comet, and roll on the sunny side of clouds, and skitter through constellations while chasing nebulae, and loaf on the stars of heaven throwing peanut husks at the cherubim.

HAT With BOW for EASTER



This cotton Easter bonnet, designed by Lilly Dache, is in white and navy blue, trimmed with navy grosgrain. Simple, tailored frocks go well with this headgear.

Persia Issues Stamp Series Of Nine Values

Although Name Is Changed to Iran, Inscription Is "Postes Persanes."

ALTHOUGH Persia has just officially changed its name to Iran, a new set of stamps has been issued bearing the old inscription in French "Postes Persanes." The stamps are all of a pictorial nature printed in two colors.

The series consists of nine values as follows: 5 dinars, red, brown and olive, an allegory of justice; 10 dinars, vermilion and black, ruins of Persepolis; 15 dinars, wine-red and green, an allegory of instruction; 30 dinars, slate and blue-green, modern airport of Teheran; 45 dinars, olive and red-brown, Sanatorium of Sakhtessar; 75 dinars, green and sepia, cement works near Teheran; 90 dinars, ultramarine and carmine, new cruiser Pelang of the Persian Navy; 1 rial, brown and violet, railroad bridge over the Karoun River, and the 1 1/2 rial, lilac and light blue, new post-office at Teheran, and a customs building.

Rumania has issued a series of stamps commemorating the martyrs of the 1788 Revolution. The series

consists of four values printed by the rotogravure method with a memorial arch as the background. The 1-leu value shows a full face portrait of Horia, leader of the revolution, with profile portraits on either side of Christian and Colica. The 2-leu value bears the portrait of Christian. The 6-leu value bears the portrait of Colica and the 10-leu value bears the portrait of Horia.

Items of Interest.

Postmasters have been advised by the Postoffice Department to dispose of all surplus old and booklet stocks by sale at stamp windows as loose stamps.

Plate numbers issued for February are as follows: 21371, 21372 for 1-cent 1932 series; 21373, 21374 for 3-cent 1932 series. The following plate numbers were sent to press during February: 20922, 20923 for 1-cent 1932 series; 21359, 21360, 21361, 21362 for 3-cent 1932 series; 19296, 19297 for 6-cent 1932 series; 21181 and 21182 for 15-cent 1932 series.

The Postoffice Department has been requested to issue postage stamps in honor of Commander John Barry of Revolutionary fame, commemorating the discovery of Puerto Rico by Christopher Columbus, the centenary of the State of Michigan entrance to the Union, and also commemorative stamps for the San Diego Pacific International Trade Exhibition.

On Wiley Post's unsuccessful flight through the stratosphere from coast to coast on Feb. 22, 1935, he carried 35 pounds of mail, including 2000 philatelic covers.

New Issues. FRANCE—A new 2fr has been received in this country, the color is green. The Postoffice Department has been requested to issue a 40c stamp with a surtax of 10c to go to unemployed artists and writers.

HUNGARY—Stamps commemorating Racoczi are to be issued early in April. The design will be a portrait of Racoczi by Adam Manyok. The values will be 10 filler, 16 filler, 20 filler, 32 filler and 40 filler.

INDO CHINA—A new series of stamps are to be issued shortly portraying the two native kings, Bao Dai and Monivong. The values will range from 1c to 50c.

IRELAND—The re-engraved 2d of Great Britain has been issued over printed "SAORSTAT EIREANN 1922."

SAN MARINO—A commemorative set to commemorate the twelfth anniversary of Fascism has been issued. The values are 5c brown, 10c violet, 20c orange, 25c green, 50c olive bistre, 75c carmine and 1L25c blue.

VATICAN CITY—Six values have been issued in honor of the International Judicial Congress held in Rome recently. There are two designs, one showing the promulgation of the Justinian Code, which took place 14 centuries ago, and the second design pictures the seventh centenary of the Gregorian Decree. The values are 5c orange, 10c purple, 25c green, 75c carmine, 80c brown and 1L25c blue.

cluding 2000 philatelic covers.

So we reason.

Why do Master Mind Males marry worthless, nitwit females whose sole technique consists in saying "You're wrong?"

THEY GOTTA STRUT... AND THIS IS THE EASIEST WAY! But, of course, it isn't really the easiest way. In the end, it is the most costly and tragic way.

For the Big Mind that ceases to struggle soon ceases to be a Big Mind, and reverts to the pollywog status from whence it came.

All of our vicious addictions, none is more deadly than this yen for inferiority. Look out for a life that holds no criticism, no competition, no challenges. It will take the stifling of your blood and the walling out of your blood and the zip out of your brain faster than any other poison on earth.

Better a knock-down-drag-out slugging match with your equals than a cooling chorus from Yes Men!

Braised Beef and Vegetables. One and one-half pounds chuck steak.

One-third cup flour. Four tablespoons fat. One and one-half cups water. Two-thirds cup diced raw carrots.

One cup cooked peas. One-eighth cup diced celery. Two tablespoons chopped onions. One teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Cut steak into one-inch pieces. Sprinkle with flour and brown in fat heated in frying pan. Add rest of ingredients. Lower fire and simmer 40 minutes. Stir frequently and add more water if mixture cooks dry.

Politicians who are wise Never let us realize That their notions for the many Will be an expense to any.

But still, you can't say people aren't willing to work to get an income without working.

Based on a new and sounder conception of the people's needs.

The Reasons For a Liking For Inferiors

People Like to Feel Superior So They Prefer Friends of Less Ability.

By Elsie Robinson

"WHY on earth did he marry that woman?" "What possessed her to take that man?"

How many times have you heard those questions, or asked them? Perhaps they've been asked about you!

Well—what's the answer? Why DID he or she mate with that obviously inferior?

Why do YOU? I spend much of our lives with people whom we can't respect, often don't even like?

Because you're lonely? Chances are, that's your answer. But there's a deeper and less admirable reason—

It did it—we do it—because it makes the going easier for our laziness, softer for our cussedness, sweeter for our conceit.

Our equal challenges us—our superiors all too often humiliate us—but our inferiors make us feel Big Shots by comparison.

And that's the deepest hunger in every life—to feel like a Big Shot. Most of us can endure hunger, cold, rags, physical agony and mental despair of many sorts, but we MUST preserve our self-esteem or life comes a blank.

All of which is both natural and admirable. This human race would still be a mass of peevish pollywogs in some primeval pool were it not for that divine spark of egotism which makes each one of us want to strut his stuff. But some of the methods by which we attain that strut are not so hot.

For why should we struggle and sacrifice to make good with Grade A citizens if, with no effort at all, we can attain the same sense of inflation with Grade F, merely by letting them hang around?

So we reason. Why do Master Mind Males marry worthless, nitwit females whose sole technique consists in saying "You're wrong?"

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But still, you can't say people aren't willing to work to get an income without working.

Based on a new and sounder conception of the people's needs.

COOK-COOKS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1935.)

Roger Babson has a plan to eliminate both unemployment and automobile accidents by placing men a mile apart over our 250,000 miles of good road to keep the cars in line.

Strange nobody thought of that before. It's strange Dr. Townsend didn't think of it.

But why not do something to eliminate other accidents, too, such as slipping in the bath tub? An unemployed man with a sofa pillow would come in mighty handy at the crucial moment.

"Jam Farley is a common, ordinary crook with no defense whatever to be made for him," says Huey Long.

We're surprised at Huey. We never thought he'd turn out to be a snob.

The baby-talk ladies, with protruding eyes, Get further with two-fisted barrel-shaped guys, While long, lean and lanky spit-fiery wisps Attract the male number who minces and lisps.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella: I have just recently been married and my husband and I have been having terrific arguments and this is why we have been arguing because he says, which is true, that I always have one of my girl friends hanging around. But after all, A. B. I can't just cut out all my old girl friends just because I am a married woman now, and don't you think he should calm down about the whole thing?

Ans.—Auntie feels the matter might be settled better in a personal interview than otherwise. If you will send the young man around, she will reason with him about the situation and no doubt be able to show him where he has made a big mistake, which he has probably begun to dimly realize himself.

A. ("Glad to Help") Bella.

HEAR! HEAR! (Interview.) "The joy of being just a private citizen far outweighs any honors that may come from holding public office."—Alanson Bigelow Houghton, former Ambassador to Germany and England, and ex-Congressman.

"You can't really enjoy opera," says Walter Damrosch, "unless you know what is going on." And when you know what's going on, you're indifferent.

Maybe you just can't really enjoy opera unless you really enjoy opera.

Politicians who are wise Never let us realize That their notions for the many Will be an expense to any.

But still, you can't say people aren't willing to work to get an income without working.

Based on a new and sounder conception of the people's needs.

Amazing Experience Of Mrs. Addison Sims

"OF Course I remember you. Now don't tell me. Just a moment. Why, I had your name on the tip of my tongue. Aren't you from Portland, Oregon? No? Then it's Everett, Washington, you're from. No? Seattle! Yes, yes, yes. That's right... Seattle. Didn't Abe Katzenbaum introduce us at the Elks picnic? You've never been to an Elks picnic! Well, I met you somewhere."

"I guess you're right. Abe lives in New Orleans, always get Seattle and New Orleans confused. It was four or five years ago we met, wasn't it? You say it was three years ago... and we met at the Seattle Rotary club? Maybe you're right. I saw you a couple of times since, I believe I got you mixed up with someone else for a moment."

"I get it now. You're Victor Jones. How's Mrs. Jones? You're not Mr. Jones? Then who are you? Addison Sims! Oh, yes, I remember you, Mr. Addison. Glad to see you looking so well. You've taken on a little flesh, haven't you? Or was you always like that?"

The above incident paved the way for a beautiful friendship. Mr. Jones, or Sims, rather, invited the stranger to his home. Six months later the stranger happened to call upon Mrs. Addison. Now they correspond regularly.

Our Memory Course will help you, too—send for the lessons. If you take a fancy to them, try to remember to mail us a check for \$3.50. Act promptly—before you forget about it.

Hitchhikers up and down the pike Are about to call a strike—For softer asphalt; and besides—Shorter waits and longer rides. —Bill Wiley.

And what the New Deal needs now is a good fast shuffle.

"What always puzzles me," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is why people who have nothing to say find so very many people to say it to."

"Some marriages are inharmonious," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but in most of them both parties feel like fighting at the same time."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS It was really terribly, terribly amusing. All so completely cockeyed.

Please pay when served to avoid confusion.

Today

Continued From Page One.

opinion. That is going pretty far for a British statesman. There is a bigger fly than that in the ointment: Simon learns from Hitler that Germany "already has a larger air force than that of Great Britain." Britain thought Germany had only half as many planes. A wise statesman gets his fighting airplanes ready before he starts to fight.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I answer to her, well, self. "Just Another" to say, in order to mental attitude toward necessary to embark upon. This helps to stages of depressed it must become vitally something new to the subject they take up in sequence, but it must to one's ideas of human something which gives actual sensibilities. Important that the mind of the ordinary run.

Above all, get away lucination that Fate has a "dirty deal." Do not fact that you have new children; go out and new acquaintances your spare time.

A year ago, I was because of failure in desires that I went chinked up around

A Letter in Appreciation Of Parents

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"I Tries my patience," a woman writes me, "when people blame their parents for their own failures, as some of your readers do. It is common enough, but one who does it ought to be ashamed of it."

"Not long since a man said to me that he might have amounted to something if his parents had ever taught him anything. Frankly, I doubt it, because he has been away from his parents 40 years, and has had plenty of time to amount to something if he had it in him."

"A sister of mine always blamed father and mother for all that she lacked in life, while I, having grown up in the same home, cannot say that they were to blame for what I have missed in life."

"True, they were never demonstrative in their affections. I cannot remember ever seeing my parents kiss each other, or their children, except at parting for a long time on a trip, or the like."

"There were times, I know, when mother wanted to kiss us. She hesitated, with such a pathetic look in her eyes. How I treasured that look, and tried to be especially kind to her afterwards."

"Later I learned that she had been brought up in the same way, by parents who were restrained, none the less affectionate, in a home where expressions of love were almost unknown in the family."

"They were dear people, busy pioneers, working to keep the wolf from the door, and they instilled deep into our hearts the meaning and true worth of a life of integrity and real service."

"If my parents did not gush, they were pure gold—God bless them!—and it was my privilege to make a home for them in their eighties; a home where there was more expression of love."

"Blessing be upon those parents who have really done their best and yet met with such scanty thanks from the young folks of today. Yet, so it is. But it is the young folk who are to be pitied."

For such a letter one gives thanks. It is so wholesome, so heart-hearted, so wise, bringing back troops of memories from days ago.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Spinach Ring

Three cups cooked spinach. One egg. Two tablespoons butter. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon celery salt. One-half teaspoon finely chopped onion.

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered round or ring mold. Set in pan hot water and bake 20 minutes in moderately hot oven. Let stand five minutes in warm place. Carefully unroll and add creamy filling made with:

Three tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons flour. One and one-half cups milk. Two hard cooked eggs, diced. One-quarter cup grated cheese. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon paprika. One tablespoon chopped pimientos.

Melt butter, add flour and when blended, add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add rest of ingredients and cook two minutes. Four over and around mold.

Spice Cake (Using Butter milk).

One-half cup fat. One and one-half cups sugar. Two teaspoons cinnamon. One teaspoon cloves. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla. One cup butter milk. Two eggs.

Two and one-half cups flour. One teaspoon soda. One-half teaspoon baking powder. Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into two layer cake pans lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

The felt hats which beret or two, you will steamer or sports, on for train and town wintertime gown or suit, light staid in this fro use later.

Washable suede and gloves you will need, find beautiful shopping kinds.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I answer to her, well, self. "Just Another" to say, in order to mental attitude toward necessary to embark upon. This helps to stages of depressed it must become vitally something new to the subject they take up in sequence, but it must to one's ideas of human something which gives actual sensibilities. Important that the mind of the ordinary run.

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SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, March 29.

SHADES of the gay nineties and the days when Lillian Russell was the toast of New York, that old song, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," has been pulled out of the hay by Darryl Zanuck. He has assigned Nunnally Johnson to write a drama for Ronald Colman to go with the one-time popular song. We might laugh if some other producer had had that idea but not at Darryl, who makes successes. I put on my slouching shoes and found out that very setting Irving Thalberg is getting "The Prisoner of Zenda." Anthony Hope's famous old romance, ready to put on the screen. Ernst Vajda is writing the adaptation and while not a word has been said about what Irving intends to do with this picture, it seems more than likely he will make a romantic musical with Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in the leading roles. Irving did more for Miss MacDonald in "The Merry Widow" than has

Screen Debut.

Frank Shields may not be so well known outside of Los Angeles but here he is the favorite dance partner and dinner escort of dozens of our stars. He is also the third ranking tennis champion and because with all these accomplishments he is a personable youth, he will appear in "Murder in the Fleet" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He has been under contract to this company for four months, studying under Oliver Hissendell, getting ready for his screen debut. With him will be Madge Evans and Robert Taylor with Leila McIntyre and John Hyams, mother and father of Leila Hyams. Some of the local critics may not feel that "Bolero" and "Rumba" were film achievements, but these two pictures please the people in the outside territories, and after all, they are the paying customers. So Paramount will continue to team Carole Lombard and George Raft in the dance series, according to the letters received and the box office receipts, that is what the dear public craves at the moment. Arthur Hornblow Jr. has written an original called "Dance Director," in which George

plays a dance director and Carole the dancer.

Line or Two.

However, Walter Wanger has first call on George Raft, for "Every Night at 8," which goes into production in May, and he is trying to borrow Carole Lombard for the feminine lead in "Shanghai" opposite Charles Boyer. So I have an idea "Dance Director" will be one of those in-the-future events. Probably a midsummer movie unless Paramount should suddenly decide to make it immediately and put it on the market before George reports to Walter Wanger, and Carole emotes opposite Boyer. They tell me Anita Louise is too, too lovely in "Midsummer Night's Dream"; she has a new contract and a plan is now on to groom her for stardom. After three years Sidney Howard is returning to Hollywood. He will do the script for "The Light That Failed" for Gary Cooper. Walter Lang will go scouting through Canada on a bus man's holiday. With camera in hand he will film scenes along the way. Margo is hurrying back from New

York for a part in Charlie Rogers' picture, "Drum Beats."



MADGE EVANS... heroine for tennis player.



GEORGE RAFT... the custom-ers like him.

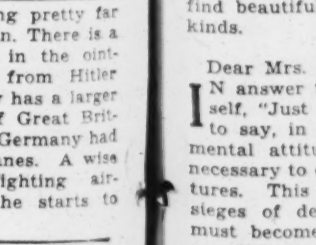
Snapshots.

The Harry Cohns giving a large supper following the Chappin concert; Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, known as Amos 'n' Andy to millions of radio fans, have gone completely Palm Springs; they broadcast from there each week and the visiting tourists want to hear how the wheels go round; Frank Joyce, her two boys, Carole Lombard and Robert Riskin at the Desert Inn; Countess Di Frassi and Roland Brown visiting friends at the Springs; Mrs. Louis B. Mayer every day at Palm Springs; the Robert Edmond Jones took some of the literati to Santa Barbara for dinner; Anita Loos, John Emerson, the Arch Selwyns and Rachel Crothers motored there for the day; Gene Raymond denying that he sent so much as one orchid to Ann Southern, at the Kings Club with Janet Gaynor; Alice White and Cy Bartlett cannot live with each other or without each other; they were night-clubbing together; Countess de Maltre and Maj. Bodley dinner guests at Marion Davies' beach house; Nicholas Fienchek all full of health, arrived here from Tucson.

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Want Ad Results

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
THE other day one of my long-time friends, a girl, was angry with me. She said in her anger, "You walk around with your head up as if you owned everything—and you don't. You should hear the way your girl friends talk about you terribly, because I didn't know I was giving that impression. I have a nice home, good mother, father, sisters and brothers. I am 17 and had two years of high school. At school I didn't have many close friends, either."

NOT LIKED.

Girls who make these remarks and then follow it up by telling you the disagreeable things others say about you are usually animated by unworthy jealousy. You might as well know that anyone who keeps repeating unpleasant comments of friends or enemies to you, will make a very ready little path back to them telling what you have said. Never allow yourself to be irritated into making resentful remarks to the girl about others. This is exactly what she wants you to do. One of the best ways to make and keep friends is to refrain from personal comment and "back-biting." You now have an estimate of this girl's caliber, so dismiss her remarks from your mind.

The way to hold your head is always "UP" but figuratively and literally. You must not be arrogant or patronizing; but the truth is you may have a fine carriage, which you should be proud of, and a broader viewpoint, might make you fail to give importance to little things; if so, keep and treasure this. Be interested in others and be interested in yourself if you would make and keep friends.

Send for folder on "Popularity," self-addressed, stamped envelope.
Dear Martha Carr:
I WOULD like to say a few words to "Love-in-Bloom." It is not necessary to have a long courtship. My husband and I went together for two weeks before we were married. We had not known each other before, and I want to say this much, we have spent 12 years together and we still love each other as much now as we did when we were married. And we have had some pretty hard traveling in those 12 years. We were both young. We now have three children and that has added to our happiness.
L. M. H.

My Dear Martha Carr:
AM going to North Germany the last of May and would like to know what clothes to take on my trip. I have a daughter 6 years old who is going too. Please answer as soon as possible. I shall be depending upon your help as I am making my first trip there.
GERMANY BOUND.

You will find the temperature in North Germany the last of May just about what it is here in the early spring. Of course, in selecting your wardrobe, you will have to be governed, to some extent, by the social contacts you expect to have there and whether or not you will remain in a city or town or go part of the time to the seashore. You will be safe in taking a light-weight suit, knitted sports clothes, both a light-weight coat and a heavy one (the latter and the knitted clothes you will wear on the steamer). If you are to be entertained, you will need both formal and semi-formal gowns. The old standby both for evening wear on the steamer and over there, is the lace frock with an extra cape or jacket of the same material or of silk in the same shade. Flowered chiffons, the maltese crepe, are of the non-crushable family of fabrics, a quality most essential to the traveler. If your frocks of these materials look mussed, take them into your bathroom, turn on the hot water, hang them so that the steam reaches them and the wrinkles will disappear.

Sports shoes, street shoes and at least one pair of pumps or sandals will be selected to take. If your foot is narrow, better supply yourself with enough shoes to last through the visit. The felt hats which roll and are heavy or two, you will need for travel or sports; one straw hat for train and town wear with afternoon gown or suit; you might like to start in this from here and use later.

Washable suede and cape-skin gloves you will need. And you will find beautiful shopping bags of all kinds.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
IN answer to her, who signs herself, "Just Another Nut," I want to say, in order to change one's mental attitude toward life, it is necessary to embark upon new ventures. This helps to dispel those steps of depressed feeling. One must become vitally interested in something new to them. Just what subject they take up is of little consequence, but it must be agreeable to one's ideas of human welfare; something which grips the intellectual sensibilities. It is only important that the mind be taken out of the ordinary rut.

Above all, get away from the hal-lucination that Fate has dealt you a "dirty deal." Do not bemoan the fact that you have no husband or children; go out and get them, make new acquaintances during your spare time.
A year ago, I was so depressed, because of failure in realizing my desires that I went to my room, chinked up around the door and

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

windows, turned on the gas and said farewell to all my troubles and lay down to die. The fumes be-trayed me and I awoke at the City Hospital—and was five months recuperating from the effects of trying to side-step life's problem. In my case it was purely self-pity. I am a man 58, had suffered financial loss and was unable to make contact whereby I could earn a living and, rather than stand in the bread line, I attempted to slip out and dodge the issue. Soon after being discharged from the hospital, I secured a job which gives me a meager living. At the library, I became interested in osteopathy and, by practicing what it teaches, am improving my physical being, and am not bothered by those seizures of morbidity.

Try to see new faces, crawl out of your shell, that shell which is imprisoning your spirit. Know that life is "just what we make."

GOOD LUCK TO YOU.
Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a girl in my first year of high school. Friends say that I am bashful and I would like to know how to overcome this. I can carry on a conversation with girls, but I don't feel the same with boys. I cannot not with or talk to them. I would like to know if popularity is essential and how can one become popular?
Z. U.

All of us like to be liked; but where it is evident that one is making much effort to achieve this, it is rather artificial and appears insincere. Why make such a difference between the girls and boys? All the other scholars are just friends or acquaintances and all have about the same interests at school; so why not just remember this and talk to the boys naturally as you would talk to the girls?
Send me a self-addressed stamped envelope for my folder, "Popularity."

A Redoubled Contract in Four Hearts

By P. Hal Sims

WE know a certain player who can tell you within a fraction of a cent how much each bid or play has cost him. "When my partner failed to go up with the king of clubs," he will say, "that cost me exactly \$7.20." He will also explain, before starting in on a rubber, that he is playing two extra, therefore will his partner please be careful?

Some such thought must have been in the mind of West when the following hand was dealt. West had been losing constantly. He also knew the psychology of his partner and the North opponent pretty well. His partner was a bidder-on-nothing. North was a redoubler, and close doubler from way back.

East dealt, and passed. South also passed. Donning his raccoon cap, and shouldering his old blunderbuss, West passed. North—who can blame him?—opened the bidding with one diamond. Good old East bid one heart. South passed quietly.

In an equally quiet tone, West bid two no trumps. North—West was vulnerable—doubled loudly. With some trepidation, East bid four hearts. The tempting bait was dangled before North's eyes. He bit. "Double!" said North firmly. "Redouble!" said West, in just as firm a tone.

Let me see. Four hearts, redoubled, is 480 points, plus four hundred for an over trick. A clear gain of 780 points over a simple game.

Chicken Recipe For Serving Large Group

Quantities to Be Used When
Arranging a Church Din-
ner of 300.

By Gladys T. Lang

WILL you kindly give a recipe for Chicken a la King to be served at a church dinner for 300 guests? Also can you give me some rule to follow as to the quantity of meat to allow for each person when serving different kinds of meats, vegetables and fruits, when serving 50 or more people?

Chicken a la King.
Twenty-two four-pound chickens. Twelve pounds of mushrooms. Eight green peppers. Two No. 2 cans of pimientos. Boil a few chickens at a time with celery stalks and some onion until tender. Remove chicken and strain broth. Peel, slice and saute mushrooms in butter with the chopped green peppers, first removing all seeds. Add flour to thicken, then gradually pour on half chicken stock and half onion soup. Season and cook until slightly thickened. Cut up chicken into pieces not too small and add to the sauce with the cut up pimientos. Reheat. (Serving for 50 people).

Thirteen to 14 pounds of meat loaf (one slice per person). Twelve pounds of peas (two tablespoons each). Ten pounds of string beans (one heaping tablespoon each). Five quarts of fruit (sauce dish each).

Apple Tart.
Make a syrup with one cup of sugar and one and a half cups of water, and let boil for five minutes. Peel and core eight Jonathan apples of uniform size, and drop into syrup, adding the juice of one-half lemon and one-half teaspoon of cinnamon. Cook until tender and clear but not soft. Drain from syrup and set aside to get thoroughly cold. Reserve the syrup.

Make a flaky pastry with three cups of pastry flour, one-half teaspoon each of salt and baking powder, one cup of shortening and enough ice water to form into a dough. Roll out and roll in three tablespoons of butter. Fold and place in refrigerator to chill. Roll pastry into a thin sheet, cut in circles large enough to cover apples. Place the chilled apple in center of circle. Enclose the apples and on top cut slits to allow steam to escape. Bake in a moderate oven on a greased pan to a nice brown. To the syrup add one teaspoon of cornstarch mixed with one-fourth cup of the syrup and cook until clear and slightly thickened, adding a little more water if necessary. Pour over tarts just before serving and with this pass hard sauce, flavored with cinnamon.

Light Bread.
One quart of whole milk. Two tablespoons of lard. Two tablespoons of butter. One cake of compressed yeast. One and one-half tablespoons of salt.

Two teaspoons of sugar. Three quarts of flour. Scald the milk with the butter and lard and cool until tepid. Take out one-half cup, and in this dissolve the yeast cake. Sift the flour, salt and sugar in a large round bowl. Make a hollow in flour and pour in milk. Stir with a spoon. After the flour is partly worked in, add the dissolved yeast. Continue stirring until you have a smooth, hands. Knead in bowl until perfectly smooth, rub top with melted butter, cover and place out of draught to rise. When dough has increased double in bulk, turn dough on board and work down. Spread with more melted butter, cover and let rise again. Repeat a second time. When risen the third time cut in desired number of loaves and place in lightly greased bread pans, brush tops with butter, cover loaves with cloth and let rise until double in bulk. Bake in a medium oven for about an hour. Remove from pans, butter tops lightly (this prevents bread from getting hard). Cover with towel until cool. This recipe makes two large or three medium-sized loaves.

Meringue Tart.
Beat the whites of six eggs very stiff, adding a pinch of salt. Very slowly add two cups of granulated sugar, beating constantly from one-half to three-quarters of an hour, add one teaspoon of lemon juice and two teaspoons of vanilla. Butter the bottom of a baking sheet or use a wet board. With a large pastry tube form a round mat. When you have the desired size, work around outer edge, forming a shell. Bake in a very slow oven for about an hour. Cool, fill with sweetened whipped cream and spread with crushed pineapple or any desired fresh fruit.

Steamed Brown Bread.
One egg. One-half cup of sugar. One cup of molasses. Two cups of soft milk. One teaspoon of soda. Three cups of graham flour. One cup of white flour. One teaspoon of salt. One cup of seeded raisins. Beat the eggs, add sugar gradually and continue beating. Add the molasses and mix well, then the soft milk in which the soda has been dissolved. Add sifted graham and white flour and salt. Beat until smooth and fold in raisins. Steam for three hours in two greased one-pound cans.

Spring STYLES Designed for MATRONS

By Sylvia Stiles

THE matron stepped into the fashion limelight at a recent presentation of spring apparel and demonstrated that neither Paris nor American designers can outfit her when it comes to wearing their most extreme styles. This showing was held for the clientele of an exclusive residence shop and while there were several quite young models who promenaded, the majority were distinguished by gray hair and a dignified bearing.

The bright colors that are emphasized this season were as becoming as the alliances of black and white. Bold, floral patterns trailed in evening attire while bright colored trimmings enlivened dark costumes. A black crepe dinner gown flaunting large coin dots of bright blue and topped by a wide sailor worn admiration when worn by one matron while a quilted taffeta coat of jade green over a black tulle dinner frock was becoming to another.

The complete costume whether composed of dress and jacket or



dress and cape predominated among the daytime collections. Lovely, soft woollens were worn tensively. Among the outstanding ensembles was a shirtwaist frock of black and white shepherd's check that had a waist length detachable cape. A white pique collar and black composition clips that replaced buttons were noteworthy details. Of interest, also, was a wool ensemble in the new shade of military blue which had a bias fold of white silk pique outlining the square necked plastron of the blouse. A dolman jacket had deep bands of dyed fox finishing the short sleeves.

The cape costume which is illustrated was a striking example of the use of fur in spring costumes. The dress was of a sheer alpaca type of woolen and followed tailored lines. A wide girdle of black taffeta displayed white embroidery dots. It tied at the side front. The white gyalak cape also fastened with taffeta ties. A lining of the black woolen provided a practical reversible feature. Skins were arranged in graduated sections, wider at the bottom and scalloped.

The other dressy daytime costume sketched was impressive not only because of the alliance of black and white but because of the smoked detail of the blouse. Paris

designers have shown a preference for smoking in their most recent presentations. This blouse was of white chiffon and had a deep smoked yoke. It introduced a very full lower section, gathered into a wide, stiffened belt at the waistline and worn over the top of the skirt. Sleeves were long and full, and gathered into tight, narrow wrist bands. The skirt and accompanying short, boxy coat were of sheer woollen. This costume, while youthful styled, had flattering detail for the older woman.

Net was used for several attar-



with bright green. The buttons which fastened the front of the blouse and the belt were of green composition in the form of numbers such as often are used to mark card tables. A green monogram on the sleeves and another on the triangular scarf were effective. Fullness was provided by a deep box pleat at center front and center back. The dress had wide lapels but no collar.

Evening fashions covered a wide range of styles and fabrics. Ombre chiffon shading from ruby to pale pink proved unusual for a very formal model. A creamy lace dress had a circular peplum placed low at the hipline and a slight train. Another striking dress of floral print was cut with knee length tunic at the front of the skirt but had a panel extending full length at the back.

The informal evening dress illustrated was among the most unusual. It was of printed linen combining bright navy and red in a diagonal block pattern. Twisted straps held the moderately low bodice which was covered with a triangular cape edged with a pleated frill. The skirt was cut so that it moulded the figure, a back panel supplying subtle fullness below the knees.

Several sheer dinner or cocktail frocks were modeled, a simple one



ATHIRA HOLLAND

that depended upon its color scheme for its unusual charm was of pale gray. Long sleeves were shirred at the shoulders and gathered into straight bands at the wrists. The neckline was high at the back and had a draped cowl at the front. A shirred sash of bright rose chiffon tied at the side. Black lace fashioned another long sleeved frock which followed the shirtwaist mode and had a pleated ruffle edging collar, cuffs and hemline.

A wedding promenade which closed the review of fashions featured pastel colorings. Charteuse organza was used for the maid of honor's dress. It was of the picturesque type, having a full, gathered skirt, that measure 22 yards at the hemline. Basque bodice and shoulder cape. Rose blush organza was inserted in the skirt and there were flower appliques of the same. The frocks of the other attendants were of faille taffeta in different pastel colorings. The bride's gown was of white satin. It followed the Princess mode, had long tight sleeves and a square neckline finished with a softly draped collar. The full veil was held in place with orange blossoms.

Boiled Frosting
Two cups sugar.
Two teaspoons vinegar.
One cup water.
Two egg whites.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-quarter teaspoon almond extract.
Mix sugar, vinegar and water. Boil gently and without stirring until fine thread forms when portion hot syrup is poured from spoon. Slowly pour into beaten egg whites. Beat steadily until cold. Add extracts and frost cake.

Shaped eyebrows, but not plucked too much. That's all! This is French make-up. Hollywood uses much more color, but that has something to do with a life on the stage or in the studio, where all artificiality goes, and no one cares about it.

Ham Loaf
Two cups chopped cooked ham
One cup soft bread crumbs
Two hard cooked eggs, chopped
Two egg yolks
One tablespoon chopped onions
One tablespoon chopped celery
One tablespoon chopped parsley
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon paprika
Two tablespoons butter, melted
One cup milk
Mix all ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish or loaf pan. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

Chopped dates mixed with chopped candied ginger and pecans make a good filling for white or graham bread tea sandwiches. This combination is a bit "fancy" for the lunch boxes.

Slit Skirts
Slits of street-wear ensembles this spring are being worn so tight that they have to be slit back and front, and sometimes also at the sides.

Problems of Social Usage When Dining

Hostess May Serve After-
Dinner Coffee Herself in
Living Room.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
IS IT necessary to give up serving after-dinner coffee in the living room just because we've had to give up practically all service? This habit has almost become a ritual in our house.

Answer: Certainly not. Serve it yourself as you would afternoon tea.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am told that a table set for a single course, the single fork should be placed at the right of the plate. Is this correct?

Answer: No, except the very small oyster or fish-cocktail fork, every other fork is always placed at the left, no matter where or with what it is to be used. To put a fork on at the right is like wearing a left sleeve on a right arm.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have no servants and when we entertain a half dozen or eight people at dinner, there is a considerable wait for the first ones served until my husband has finished filling all the plates. I have always understood that it was perfectly proper for the first ones to start eating, but invariably our friends wait, and my husband finds it most awkward to finish the carving. What can I do when this occurs again?

Answer: It is of course proper that people eat as soon as two others have been served. When two have been served you might say to them, "Please don't wait for us! Everything will be cold!" Otherwise I don't know what you can do until your turn comes last of the women, when you can begin to eat and hope they will follow suit.

Dear Mrs. Post: I always find it difficult to know what wines to choose with the various courses at dinner when I order from a menu in a restaurant. Will you help me?

Answer: Few people order more than one wine in a restaurant—usually a white wine or a claret. But if you want a complete list of all the wines, possible, then chablis is served with oysters, sherry with the soup, a white wine with fish, a claret or burgundy with meat, and liqueurs after the meal. From these choose what you like. Or if you are having champagne, then use sherry with your soup and champagne with the rest of your meal.

(Copyright, 1935.)

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One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon paprika
Two tablespoons butter, melted
One cup milk
Mix all ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish or loaf pan. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL—Leslie Howard uses his head to save his neck (and those of others) in the French frenzy of the 1790s. "Times Square Lady" reveals the double cross that is at Broadway and Forty-Second, Virginia Bruce being the lady. At LOEW'S.

MISSISSIPPI—How Bing Crosby looked before the war (intramural sports of 1861-65). Picture has been seized by one W. C. Fields, captain of a showboat and prince of buffoons. "Murder on a Honeymoon" gives hilarious Hildegard (Edna May Oliver) a crime on Catalina Island. At the SHUBERT.

THE GREAT HOTEL MURDER—Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen introduce a new dialogue ("I say," "No, I say") after finding one of the guests in rigor mortis. "The Nut Farm" describes the method by which nice people from New Jersey are nicked in Hollywood. At the AMBASSADOR.

THE UNWELCOME STRANGER—About the crippled kid who won a horse race and unhorsed a jinx for Jack Holt. Hard on the handkerchief. "Once to Every Bachelor" centers about those marriages they call "business propositions." At the MISSOURI.

ROBERTA—On good authority, we learn that 109,000 St. Louisans (conservative estimate) have seen this musical. Of that number, 109,000 (conservative estimate) went to see the Astaire-Rogers dancing or the glad rags displayed. The picture enters a fourth week at the ORPHEUM.

LIFE BEGINS AT 40—The freshest batch of Will Rogers, concocted according to the recipe. Pretty good spring tonic for the sense of humor at that. In its second week, it has a side-dish of "No Ransom" at the FOX.

A PAGE OF PICTURES
DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH

On Broadway

THE GAME OF LIFE

TODAY'S PATTERN

Too Much License

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

The Wedding in Puddle Muddle Is A Great Success

Dr. Wiggam The Day of Let's Ex

By Walter Winchell

Ellen Discovers She Is Not the Only One Having Family Troubles, and Is Relieved When Her Guests Leave.

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

By Mary Graham Bonner

DOROTHY (Mrs. Sinclair Lewis) Thompson's amusing incident while in Russia fits the corners of the mouth... While touring through the Soviet she noticed thousands of workers digging ditches along a highway for a water main... She struck up a conversation with the official in charge... "Why don't you use steam shovels?" she queried... "Because," he replied, "if machines were used so much, we would mean for my comrades!"... Dorothy bit her lower lip a moment and then said: "I have a plan that will save the workers of Russia a lot of backaches—if you are interested, that is. Throw away these shovels—and use teaspoons!" The city editor assigned a reporter to do a piece of the Nudist Theater Guild, who are in no way affiliated with the showfolk by that name... The reporter phoned the nudist press department, who gave him another number to call... When he got it, he said he wanted to get some pictures of the n-k-d people... "You certainly can," obliged the voice. "Come over here—we're at Eaves!"

Eaves are the costumes! The "Thumbs Up" descriptions—Louise Fazenda: A cry in the night... George Givot: Hot dog pushcart... Huey Long: Phonograph record played backwards with a loud needle... Ripley: An Elk telling a clean story... Greta Garbo: No starlight fire... Polly Adler: Local girl makes no good... Jimmy Savo: Stain looking for a jummy.

Big Words. Max Beer says he won't marry Mary Kirk Browne because they are "temperamentally unsuited" to each other. If Max is going to stay in Hollywood, he'd better be careful of long words. That's the standard alibi out there for discarding a mate... It would be fun watching Frank Fay, the comedian, writhe and squirm at a radio singer's "My Mom"... Fay used the number once to kill all mammy tear-jerkers—but it goes over the ether nowadays all covered with syrup, marmalade and other goo... Passing on an idol: Mary Brian, the extrovert of Buddy Rogers (once known as America's Boy Friend) just named Dick Powell as her new steady—right in Buddy's home town—Olathe, Kansas!... Peggy Fears, formerly of the local stage, who went in for flashy spending to get her name in the papers, scored a grand triumph. She's in the judgment columns frequently.

Poets. The poets of the community were encouraged to end with this burlesque blackball of the "Isle of Capri" lyric... One of them, frantically, says he had been reading the music publisher, with some word embroidery, but he doubts if it will be accepted—as it makes sense. It reminds us of the story about Auslander, the Harvard poet, who wanted a crack at sonnets (and so he went to a music firm about it). They told him to submit samples—and then brought out their current hit, "No One Can Love Me Like My Old Tomato Can!"

Items. Among other items that fell out of the skies on these willing ears last week were: The contagious drawl of Patricia Wilder (Honey Chile) via the Bob Hope doings... Richard Himber's enchanting zither and yarrow tooting... Beatrice Little's sketch in which she visited the star's dressing room after a premiere and drove her a little mad... Eddie Cantor when he's gay, not glum... Guy Lombardo's version of "Have a Heart" a comforting melody, particularly when the guitar plucker nimbly caresses his strings... Mr. Louis Holtz's convulsive quipping via Paul Whiteman's magic... Sam Hearn's meekfaking on the Jack Benny menu... A sepiu singer (didn't get his name) on WINS at about 8 p. m., nightly. His adlib rhythm-manner is most contagious—much better than Lou Armstrong's brand... The tunes I never get enough of include: "Lullaby of Broadway" (when L. Bascito's crew toys with it); "When Day Is Done"; "Song of India" and "Say It Isn't So" (in the Whiteman theme); "Restless" (Lombardo style); Ray Noble's version of his grand hymn: "The Very Thought of You."

Fresh Vegetable Salad. Eight sliced tomatoes. One cup sliced cucumbers. One-fourth cup chopped green peppers. One-fourth cup sliced radishes. Two tablespoons chopped onions. One-half cup diced celery. Two tablespoons chopped pimientos. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One-third cup French dressing. Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on lettuce and top each portion with tablespoon of thick French dressing.

A bag of salt heated fairly hot and placed on the face will often cure a toothache.

CHAPTER TWELVE. THEY made an excuse to go upstairs and look at Ellen's new dress. Lou wanted Ellen alone so she could talk with her and Ellen knew it without ever waiting for Lou to say so. "Come on down as soon as you can and we'll play a few hands of bridge," Clarence said, lighting a cigarette and finding a comfortable chair. "Mike and I will have a hand or two at rummy while we wait."

"So don't make it long, girls," Michael laughed. "I don't like to play rummy with this man. He always beats me. I've got a fairer shake against him when we play bridge." "Clarence just loves his bridge game," Lou said, once safely around the turn of the stairs. "We used to go to an occasional dance—just love to dance—but not now since his mother has come to live with us. She loves bridge, too, and since she's been at our house we can play three-handed bridge. Sometimes I think I'll just scream, much as I love Clarence, when I have to sit hour after hour and night after night playing three-handed bridge with him and his mother."

Ellen tried to change the subject. "Well, you'll have to calm down now—with a baby coming. Won't it be a thrill making all the wee, dainty things. And it will be something for Clarence's mother to look forward to, too. She'll be easier to live with."

"That's just where you're wrong," Lou said bitterly. "I thought she'd be awfully pleased—she's raised a big family herself. Clarence has four brothers and three sisters."

"Pleased?—why say you'd have thought we'd committed a crime. I didn't mean to tell her—I meant to keep it a secret just as long as I could. But Ellen, I've been so sick she guessed it right away. And she talked just awful. She said Clarence might as well forget all about the future he had ahead of him—if he was going to be hampered with a wife and family—"

"Why, Lou, how terrible," But Ellen, wondering what her mother would have to say if she had any such confession as Lou's to make to her.

"You mustn't think of those things," Ellen said. "Just be as cheerful as you can. It's going to be wonderful—having a baby—just the same."

Lou agreed. "I know that. I've always wanted a baby—but it's not convenient now."

"I guess," Ellen said with perfect truthfulness, "that the blessed little things rarely do make their appearance when it's perfectly convenient. Mike and I want to raise a family—but not for years yet,"

hastily, "Why we've got to get this house paid for and—"

Lou laughed, albeit a touch bitterly. "Well, take my advice, Ellen, and don't do it—any thing. Clarence and I planned for a family—to-in the future."

Altogether Ellen was relieved when Lou and Clarence went home. Clarence had spent much of his time down at the garage with Mike, and Lou had looked a great deal of being pleasant company.

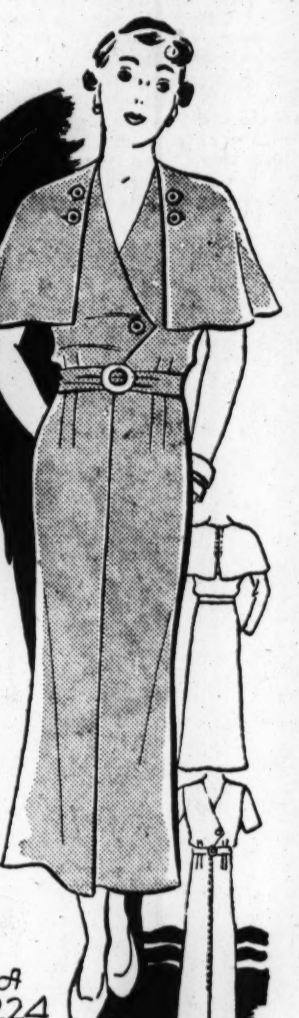
The days slipped on and summer was almost gone. Ellen went over and helped Aunt Elsie with her sewing. Aunt Elsie, the music publisher, with some word embroidery, but he doubts if it will be accepted—as it makes sense.

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2224

Cape Ensemble

IT'S the Smart Stouts that make the big demand for cape ensembles! No wonder—when a cape can do more to equalize her proportions than a rowing machine ever could! There's a big demand too for the dress that can be "run up" in a few minutes, without much fitting! So Anne Adams supplies all the demands with 2224. And without the cape, that long diagonal sweep across the bust and the center front seam add to your height and subtract from your weight! Four waistline darts give you all the fit you should have at that strategic point. Select a color or color silk or cotton if you choose print, small design is safest! Pattern 2224 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 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will brighten up the gloom of the day as to bring out the best in the people.

WAYNE
adding in
Muddle Is
at Success

Graham Bonner

old have told me Mrs. Quacko Duck when Top Notch was about the wedding of the birds. "But can," she quacked.

an enormous cake, baked, because I had so little time, I had to make it all in one go. The bird, she quacked.

ought it was very much of Mrs. Quacko Duck, and how the seeds.

bird," said Mrs. Quacko Duck, "it is under the sun it is nearest the ground."

away with an ex-Puddle Muddlers.

lovely party, but sleeping. So appearing in Puddle Muddlers.

efforts to collect, interests favored, Dec. 15; Feb. 24.

crow. I admit your thoughts are: care with (1935.)

THEATERS

25
Quality
features

At Iowa
Haines
Broadway:
"TIMES
SQUARE
LADY"

with
VIRGINIA BRUCE
ROBT. TRAYLOR
Helen Taylor
Nat Pendleton

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Prayer in "Strange
Garden" O'Brien
in "Ranger".

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and "Plays On" and
the "Night".

and Montgomery
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in "Ranger".

Moose, Laura La
"All That, Coas"
Barbara Robbins.

in "The County
Nite" Hamilton
IVE LADY".

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IVE LADY".

in "The County
Nite" Hamilton
IVE LADY".

Dr. Wiggam's Questions The Day on the Radio

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

W. K. Gregory, distinguished anthropologist, points out that our primitive ancestors, who were first-class robbers, survived, while the less cunning and crafty perished. Of course, as civilization became very complex the stealing business had to be abandoned, but until civilization got well under way, the most expert and vigorous robbers were the best ancestors to be descended from. In present day environment the situation is quite otherwise.

Men and women are always first attracted to one another by physical appearance. But if congeniality once develops it is a vastly stronger guarantee of enduring companionship. We often see the disastrous results of marriages based on mere physical attractiveness when there is no common basis of interests, social background, education and outlook.

As William James shows in "The Will to Believe," this is one of the profoundest questions in man's search for truth. He maintains that in questions of fact, such as whether the sun is shining or not shining, it is foolish to try to believe what we wish but in many problems of



When one climbs his family tree, should he be discouraged if he finds a good many criminals on various branches? YES OR NO

IS PHYSICAL ATTRACTIVENESS MORE IMPORTANT THAN CONGENIALITY FOR AN ENDURING MARRIAGE? YES OR NO

IF I COULD BELIEVE THAT I WOULD BE HAPPY, WOULD I BELIEVE IT? YES OR NO

CAN YOU HONESTLY BELIEVE WHAT YOU WISH TO BELIEVE? YES OR NO

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 530 kc.; KMOX, 1230 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WLS, 1200 kc.; WEA, 740 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD - MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. KMOX - Magic Kitchen. KWK - Last part of Farm and Home program. WEA - Luncheon party. WEA - News.

12:15 WEA - Gypsy Joe KFUP - Organ music. KMOX - George Hall's orchestra. CBS chain - "Congress at the Crossroads." Joetta Shoss, attorney.

12:30 WEA - Len Bowden's orchestra. KMOX - Harmonic Boys. KWK - Words and Music. WEA - Organ Melodies. WEA - People's Lobby. WEA - People's Lobby. WEA - People's Lobby.

12:45 KSD - LIVINGSTON REPORT. KMOX - Gaby's orchestra. KWK - WLS - Olympia quartet. WEA - Institute of Music. Professional Relations Union.

1:00 KWK - "THE TWO OF US," harmonica. KMOX - Louis Panto's orchestra. WEA - "THE TWO OF US," harmonica.

1:15 KWK - JACK NORMAN, singer. KMOX - "THE TWO OF US," harmonica. KWK - GEORGE DUFFY'S ORCHESTRA.

1:30 KWK - Mickey of the Circus. WLS - Opportunity program. KWK - Saturday Police. KMOX - Exchange Club. KWK - Dick Fiddler's orchestra.

1:45 KWK - Dynamite Jim. WLS - Neighborhood program. KMOX - Gaby's orchestra. KWK - Gaby's orchestra. KWK - Gaby's orchestra.

2:00 KWK - "THE TWO OF US," harmonica. KMOX - Louis Panto's orchestra. WEA - "THE TWO OF US," harmonica.

2:15 KWK - Dynamite Jim. WLS - Neighborhood program. KMOX - Gaby's orchestra. KWK - Gaby's orchestra. KWK - Gaby's orchestra.

2:30 KWK - "THE TWO OF US," harmonica. KMOX - Louis Panto's orchestra. WEA - "THE TWO OF US," harmonica.

2:45 KWK - Dynamite Jim. WLS - Neighborhood program. KMOX - Gaby's orchestra. KWK - Gaby's orchestra. KWK - Gaby's orchestra.

3:00 KWK - "THE TWO OF US," harmonica. KMOX - Louis Panto's orchestra. WEA - "THE TWO OF US," harmonica.

3:15 KWK - Dynamite Jim. WLS - Neighborhood program. KMOX - Gaby's orchestra. KWK - Gaby's orchestra. KWK - Gaby's orchestra.

3:30 KWK - "THE TWO OF US," harmonica. KMOX - Louis Panto's orchestra. WEA - "THE TWO OF US," harmonica.

3:45 KWK - Dynamite Jim. WLS - Neighborhood program. KMOX - Gaby's orchestra. KWK - Gaby's orchestra. KWK - Gaby's orchestra.

4:00 KWK - "THE TWO OF US," harmonica. KMOX - Louis Panto's orchestra. WEA - "THE TWO OF US," harmonica.

4:15 KWK - Dynamite Jim. WLS - Neighborhood program. KMOX - Gaby's orchestra. KWK - Gaby's orchestra. KWK - Gaby's orchestra.

4:30 KWK - "THE TWO OF US," harmonica. KMOX - Louis Panto's orchestra. WEA - "THE TWO OF US," harmonica.

4:45 KWK - Dynamite Jim. WLS - Neighborhood program. KMOX - Gaby's orchestra. KWK - Gaby's orchestra. KWK - Gaby's orchestra.

5:00 KWK - "THE TWO OF US," harmonica. KMOX - Louis Panto's orchestra. WEA - "THE TWO OF US," harmonica.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1935.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 50

Odd Finds by Ripley
The Daily Short Story

Separate Ways

By Marguerite Behrendt

"Is she pretty, John?" Sarah Graham tried her level best to keep an edge from her voice as she asked the question, but it crept in, a sharp, disapproving little edge.

John jumped from behind the paper which he had been pretending to read. "She? Well—yes. Oh, hell, Sarah, do we have to hash over all that again?"

"No, I guess we've had enough of it."

Funny, sitting there talking casually to his husband after they had agreed to go their separate ways, each to erase forever the picture of the other from his or her life. Sarah thought of her horrified questioning of a friend under some similar circumstances.

She remembered herself saying disgustedly, "You don't mean you really want him back after that other woman's had him for months?" And the friend's shamed nodding of her head. Now she knew that she wanted John Graham no matter what he had done; no matter if he was admittedly in love with another woman.

In a fit of anger he had flung at her: "You've always been so damned dictatorial. I tell you a man gets tired of a woman who's always right and tells him so. Our marriage has been one of those misfits—it hasn't clicked from the first, and there's no use carrying on the comedy."

After that she had inquired of a friend about the "other woman" and had been told: "She's all that you want, Sarah, but she's not that 'Oh, you big man' look in her baby blue eyes. Hasn't a brain in her fluffy head."

The next day she started packing—tearing up the home which it had taken 10 years for the two of them to build. In businesslike manner she tagged the boxes to go to John and others to be sent to a small cottage on the city's edge.

The cottage wasn't much to look at; but it was compact and comfortable. For a week she cleaned and straightened it. And then one afternoon John called to say that he was leaving on a permanent transfer for the West. He wanted to come out to say goodbye to Johnny.

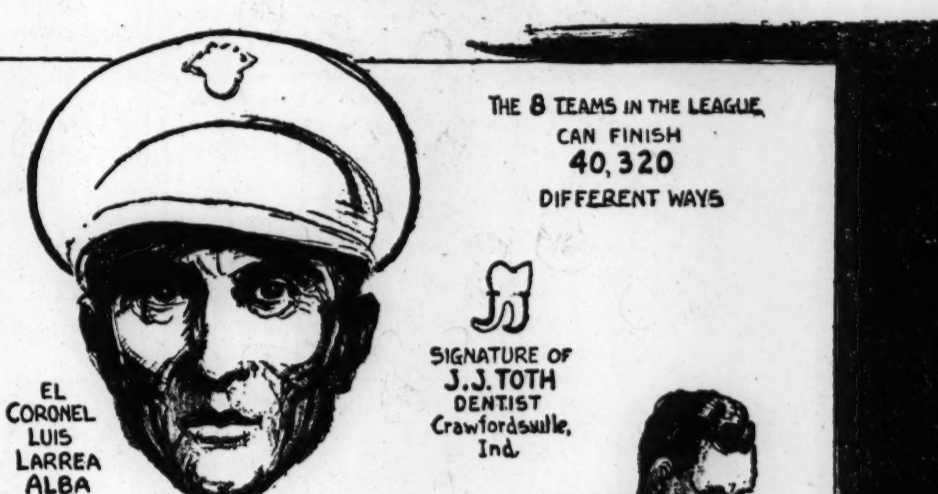
There was just this one evening gone forever! And Sarah pricked her finger with the pin which was using to fasten the ruffled curtain to the frivolous glass tie-back holder. She didn't notice the tiny splash of red, but saw only the cheery room with its home love seat and gay chintz-covered chair in the corner.

A room such as she and John had planned before they were married.

(Copyright, 1935.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EL CORONEL LUIS LARREA ALBA

WAS CHIEF OF POLICE, COLONEL, CHIEF OF THE MILITARY SCHOOL, SECRETARY OF WAR, CABINET MINISTER, SENATOR, AND PRESIDENT OF ECUADOR—WITHOUT BEING A CITIZEN OF THE COUNTRY.

THE 8 TEAMS IN THE LEAGUE CAN FINISH 40,320 DIFFERENT WAYS

CAN YOU DRAW THIS FIGURE IN ONE CONTINUOUS LINE?

AFTER DIGGING A HOLE AND SETTING A POST IN IT, THERE WILL NOT BE ENOUGH DIRT TAKEN FROM THE HOLE TO PACK AROUND THE POST

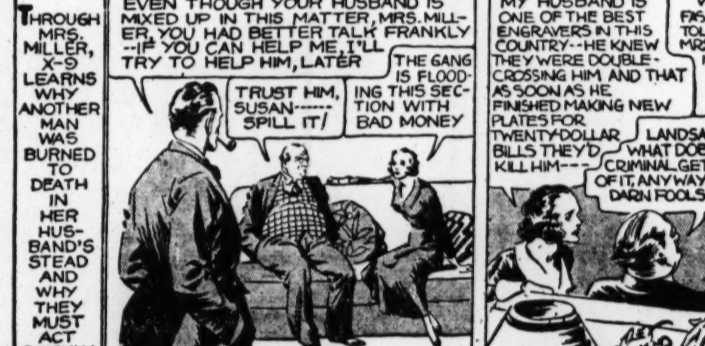
EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

A MUZZLED BULLET—I have on record two remarkable cases of officers of the law who have received their prisoners' bullets in the magazines and barrels of their pistols, but the most remarkable of all is the unbelievable experience of Private A. R. Stuterville of Carlton, Kan., when he was serving with the 20th Kansas Infantry in the Philippines. An enemy bullet bored into his rifle muzzle, went through the barrel, and lodged in the chamber base. The official War Department report of the incident reads: "Manila, P. I., July 1st, 1899. On the morning of Feb. 23, 1899, the insurgents were firing heavily upon our lines, just north of Calocan. Their fire was being replied to at intervals by our lines. Private Albert R. Stuterville, after firing his Springfield, was surprised to receive on his shoulder a second recoil. He soon found that after the exit of his rifle ball from the muzzle an enemy Mauser bullet hit his gun and passed on down the barrel, breaking the hinge on the breech lock, passing through the base of the empty cartridge case and smashing it against the base of the chamber." Authorities consider this one of the most unusual cases ever recorded in ballistics.

MONDAY: THE PHANTOM LOCOMOTIVE.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1935.)

Unhappy Landing



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

An Offer Rejected

(Copyright, 1935.)

CARRICK
6th & CHESTNUT
SPICY BURELQUE
PHONE MAIN 2551—WALK-OUT SEATING

SEASON'S STAND-OUT SHOW OF DARING COSTUMES & PRETTY GIRLS

PEAK
with ZORAILLO
ORIENTAL DANCER
AND BIG OLIO OF ADDED VODVIL ACTS

HURRY—HURRY—SEATS NOW
PARISIAN MIDNITE FROLIC TONITE!
ONLY MIDNITE SHOW IN ST. LOUIS AT 11:30 P. M.

6-Day Tour De Luxe
SAN ANTONIO
Fiesta de San Jacinto
and Battle of Flowers
April 21-29, 1935
Cost as low as \$72.95
Tour leaves St. Louis
6:30 p.m. EASTERN SUNDAY
Listen in on Mart Travel Bureau Radio broadcast, KMOX today at 6:00 p. m.

Information and Reservations
EATY LINES, 322 No. 8th, Main 3600
FRISCO LINES, 322 No. 8th, Main 3600
MART TRAVEL BUREAU, Mart Bldg.

Molded Cherry Salad.
Two cups drained canned cherries, large and pitted, one tablespoon lemon juice, one and one-half cups cherry juice, one tablespoon gelatin. Heat juice to boiling point, add gelatin which has been softened in a little cold water, and stir until dissolved. Add cherries and pour into individual greased molds to harden. Chill. Unmold on crisp lettuce and serve with a mayonnaise dressing lightened with whipped cream.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By DR. ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By DR. ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1935.)



Popcye—By Segar

The Last Straw

(Copyright, 1935.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

An Unlucky Guarantee

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

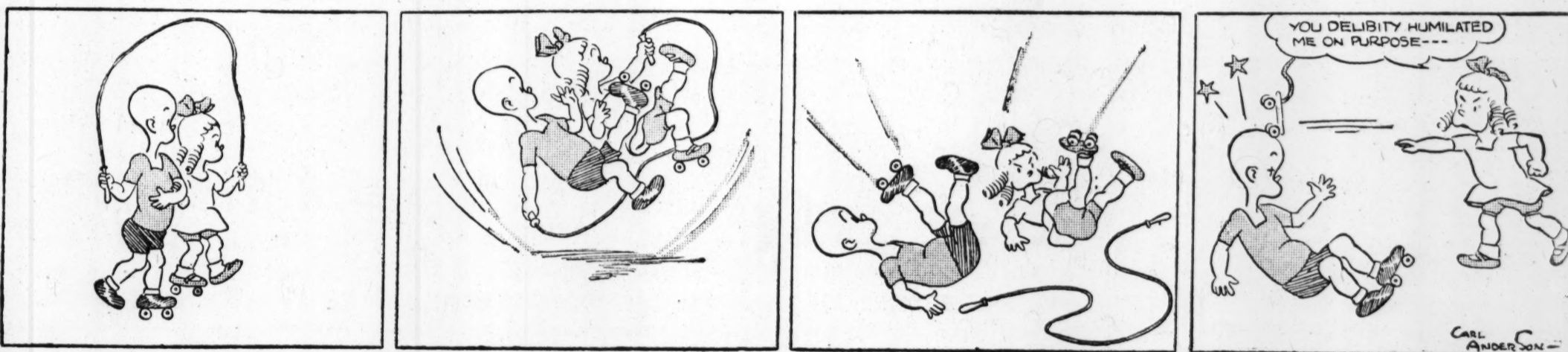
Careful, George

(Copyright, 1935.)



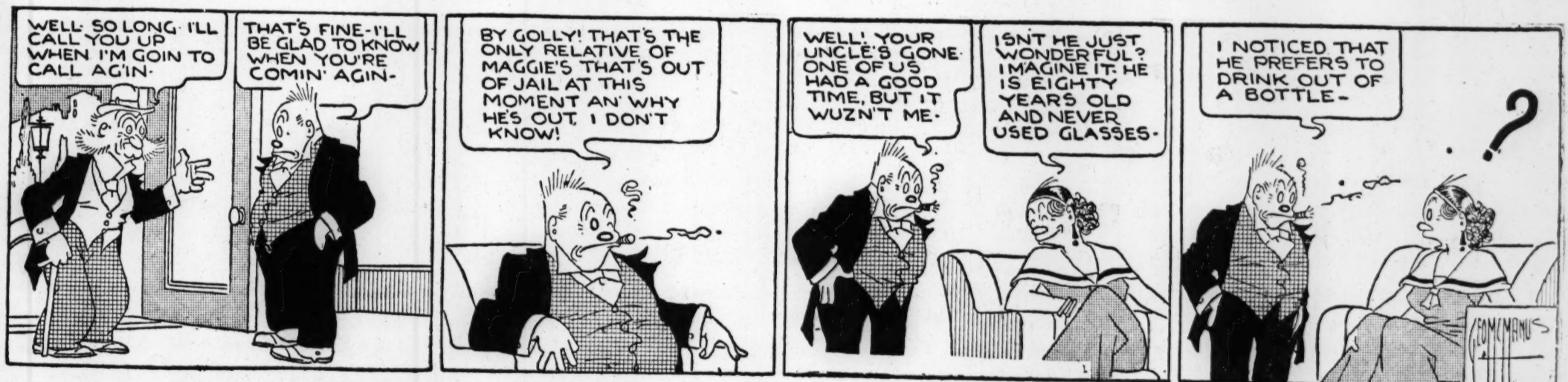
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

On the Chutes

(Copyright, 1935.)



It Helped War Story Writers

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

AS an old doughboy we can assure Barney Baruch there ain't any profit of war.

You get \$30 a month with deductions. It's the story of the Georgia bank where the interest ate up the principal.

Charley Schwab is back today and thinks a fair profit is essential to bring out the best efforts of the munitions makers.

Well, let Barney and Charley get into a hammock somewhere and talk it over. Charley spoke to Sir Basil Zaharoff over on the Riviera and Sir Basil can swing the hammock while they're chatting.

If America made any profit out of the last war we must have put it back into the business.

(Copyright, 1935.)



JOHNSON CALLED
FR. COUGHLIN
WOULD BE

General, in Radio
cast, Says Monks
Priest Favors Is
sensical Monstro

CHARGES 'PERV
OF MY LAN

'Designed to Dec
flame His Follo
'Lowest Form o
Trickery.'

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 30.—
Hugh Johnson, former
NRA, lashed out again
Father Charles Coughlin
the Detroit priest of ry
American Hitler.

A blast at Senator H
Louisiana, which asser
Huey Long's forthrig
cluded in the General's
was omitted to keep
within the 20-minute
limit on his nation-wi
Johnson, who has d
and Father Coughlin
ers, implied that, wi
attack, he was "throug
end of the three-corn
Versty.

Centering his fire on
Johnson denounced his
ridiculed him personally
dressing Father Coughlin
Johnson said:

"Some one sent me a
what both you and Ad
have proposed and pr
they are as alike as pe
As a foreign-born, you
be a President but yo
a Reichsfuehrer—just
trian Adolf became a
Germany."

He sought to pick to
priest's Union for Soc
"For this he takes
penies of the poor m
never accurately repo
counted for," he said.
He condemned the m
embodied in the Nye-S
advocated by the priest,
sensical monstrosity e
from the pen of man,
Johnson said.

From Johnson's ad
Johnson's address, a
for publication, follow
"I attacked the Pled
cause they had been pr
things for months with
answer.

"I think it did some
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spread his nonsense th
he stopped his clownin
ate and that was someth
The Reverend Fath
some weeks of direct at
President, at once brok
old banner of 'Roosevel
and deserted his recent
of Coughlin or Chaos," H
eating radio and other
with Huey. His runnin
Roosevelt has left Long,
tacking the President de
a limb. If no more has
than to pry these Pied P
it is enough.

The Nye-Sweeney
"Father Coughlin say
Nye-Sweeney bill is his
the illis our country su
for this that his Union
Justice lives. . . .
It is well for him to
winning scalpel of his
the evils under which w
unequal burdens—the u
fluctuations in values, th
crime of some 10,000,000
played and our long pro
culture. I have done it
often and as earnestly
long as he. But it is
the fortunes he is taking
ple who cannot afford
keep pulling the scab on
ing sore, unless he has
to heal it.

"If he has not that,
right to shake our con
what we have, to threat
try to toll us from the il
to fly to others that we
of.

"In part, the title say
is a bill to restore the
property, to make the pr
reiculture products yie
profit, to provide wages
maintain and educate the
every willing worker o
increasing standard of
repay debts with dollar
value, to lift in part th
of taxation—and for ot
poses!

"This is the perfect
ment of a cure-all. If
knew how to do all that
page bill, and has not tol
can we write him down
One wave of his magic
farmers, workers and
owners all pass to hea

Continued on Page 6, C